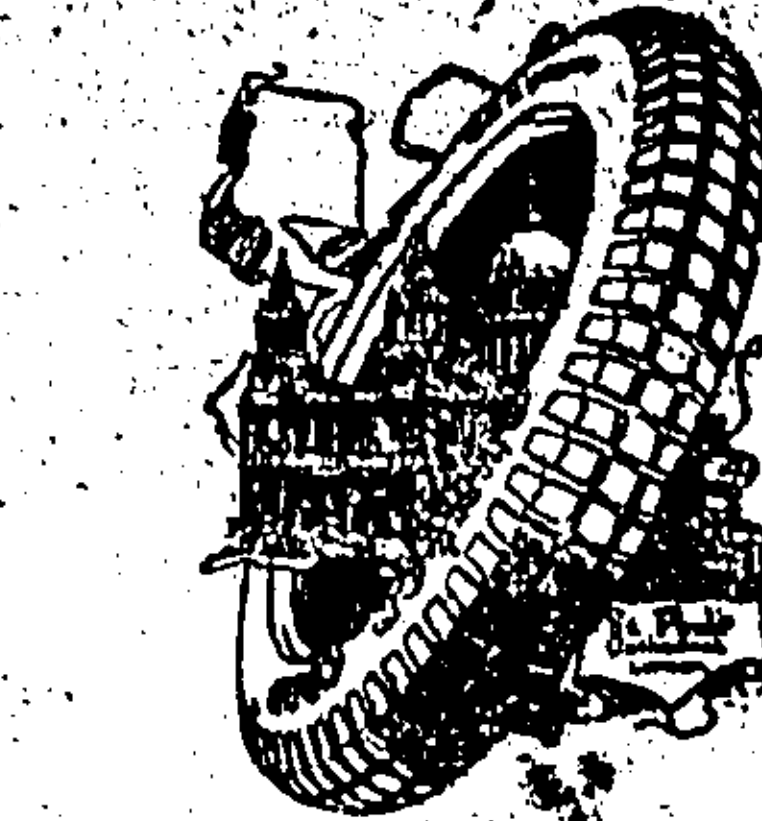


THE "SIX"
Powerful 70-horsepower Studebaker-built engine
114-inch wheelbase—a BIG, roomy, comfortable car
Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes, with safety hook-up
HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25, Queen's Road C. & at Stubbs Road.
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED
1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/- 3/4.



Local Branch, Pedder Bldg. Tel. 24554.

No. 27,686

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BRILLIANT AFRICAN OFFENSIVE.

Record Total Reached for Loss of 8 Wickets.

THREE CENTURIES.

Capetown, Yesterday.
In hot weather but on an easy wicket Mitchell (110) and Nupen (12) continued South Africa's first innings. Tate soon claimed a wicket by completely deceiving Nupen at the same total 280—2-12. With only 19 runs added for the third wicket Mitchell fell another victim to Tate after scoring 123 in an attractive innings which lasted five and a half hours and included nine 4's. 289—3—123.
At lunch Taylor (46) and Catterall (13) were still together with 353 runs on the board.
Misfortune attacked the England eleven unmercifully—Duckworth, suffering from a torn ligament in his hand was unable to play to-day, and Hammond who had a scapulae toe kept wicket, and it was later learnt that Sandham had an X-ray taken which revealed that he had fractured his ankle bone and would be unavailable for the remainder of the tour.
Tate Causes Separation.
After the luncheon interval Taylor and Catterall added 94 runs before the latter was clean bowled by Tate. 447—4—56. Taylor, who was batting most vigorously was next to leave, clobbering up a catch to White off Leyland for 117 which included 15 boundary hits. 473—5—117.
Balaskas offered little resistance to the wiles of Leyland and left at 479 without scoring. H. G. Deane, the South African captain, was clean bowled by Leyland at 502. Four runs later Cameron, the wicket-keeper fell a victim to White for 26.
At 513 when McMillan and Vincent were together, Deane applied the closure of the innings. This total creates a new South African Test record, beating the former highest total of 506 against Australia at Melbourne in 1910.
Tate bowled admirably and returned the amazing figures of
O M R W
43 18 79 3
J. C. White claimed two wickets after some very steady bowling, and Leyland took the other three for 91 runs.

England Bat.
After the tea interval England went out to bat against this formidable total and received an excellent start from Hammond and Wyatt. With 75 runs on the board without loss England looked in a good position but McMillan got through Wyatt's defence at this total. 76—1—40.
At the close of play the score stood at 98 for the loss of one wicket, Leyland being not out 12 and Hammond 43. The Gloucestershire all-rounder was batting with a runner. Thus England are 415 runs in arrears with nine wickets in hand.—Reuter.

South Africa—1st innings.
I. J. Siddle, c Chapman, b White 141
B. Mitchell, b Tate 123
E. P. Nupen, b Tate 12
H. W. Taylor, c White, b Leyland 117
R. H. Catterall, b Tate 58
H. B. Cameron, c Peebles, b White 26
X. Balaskas, c Turnbull, b Leyland 0
H. G. Deane, b Leyland 7
Q. McMillan, not out 2
C. L. Vincent, not out 3
Extras 21
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.) 613
Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Tate 43 18 79 3
Hammond 10 2 27 0
Wyatt 35 11 95 0
L. A. R. Peebles 28 2 95 0
J. C. White 49 15 101 2
Leyland 30 8 91 8
R. E. S. Wyatt 2 0 4 0
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 280; 2 for 280; 3 for 299; 4 for 447; 5 for 473; 6 for 479; 7 for 502; 8 for 513.
England—1st innings.
H. B. Cameron, b McMillan 40
Hammond, not out 12
Leyland, not out 12
Extras 21

BOXING.

TWO TITLE FIGHTS TO-NIGHT.

A TALK WITH CRICHTON.

[By "Jab."] There is every sign of a packed house at the second boxing tournament of the season at the City Hall to-night.
As has already been announced, there are two championships at stake, one being the Lake-Dobson return match, and the other seeing Jock Crichton, "of Shanghai," against Jock Begbie of H.M.S. Berwick, in a welterweight title match.
This latter fight should be a "hummer." Begbie was admittedly not at his best last time out, and promises to show that his form on that occasion was all wrong. Crichton, looking very fit and well, dropped into the China Mail office yesterday, to inform us that he is willing to meet any man out here at either the welter or middle limit. Incidentally Jock is very aggrieved at the report that he did not wish to meet Jack Sheppard in Shanghai. In fact, he says, he will return to Shanghai immediately after to-night's fight, with the intention of meeting either Sheppard or Stinnie Morris. In any case, he hopes it will be possible before he leaves for him to sign up to meet Sheppard or Morris in the Hong Kong ring.
Match with Ewin.
Crichton also has his "kick" about the proposed match in Shanghai with Seaman Harry Ewin. He made it very clear that it was no fault of his own that the bout fell through, and repeated his willingness to meet Ewin at any time.
Incidentally, it will be remembered that Ewin was also upset about certain reports that appeared in a Shanghai newspaper, and asked that his side of the question be put forward in the China Mail. Now Crichton very naturally wants to have his version published. The upshot of it all seems to be that it was neither man's fault, but that of the promoter, (whose own story, of course, we have not yet heard). In any case, Jock is very anxious to meet Ewin again, and settle the question of supremacy once and for all. The Hong Kong Boxing Association will no doubt accommodate!

Match with Ewin.

Reverting to to-night's tournament, it will be noted that there are 60 rounds in all, which in these hard times must be considered as extremely generous. Seaman Kelly, of H.M.S. Medway, who made such a fine impression at the last tourney, will be seen again in an eight-rounder against Seaman Francis, another popular fighter. In the other bouts Stoker Giddon of H.M.S. Cornwall meets Stoker Williams of H.M.S. Berwick, and A.B. Gowan of H.M.S. Stormcloud meets Stoker Tyzack of H.M.S. Berwick, both fights over the six-round route.
All in all, a great programme. The lightweight title fight calls for no further comment, except to state that both Lake and Dobson are fit as can be, and naturally feel confident of winning.
Lake should be a slight favourite, but Dobson's party are convinced that he can reverse the decision at the last meeting. Good luck to both men, who showed themselves fine sportsmen when they met before—and may the best man win!

Feast of Boxing.

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FATAL FALL FROM VERANDAH.

Fate of an Insurance Manager.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS.

At about six o'clock this morning the body of a Chinese man, later identified as that of Chu Kam-cheung (40), manager of the Kwan On Marine and Fire Insurance Company, 315, Des Voeux Road Central, was discovered in Cleverly Street, by a motor car driver who hastened to the Police Headquarters and reported the matter.
From enquiries made, it was learned that Mr. Chu had engaged room No. 43 at the Tung Ah Boarding House at about midnight last night. He was not feeling well, and it is presumed that he went on the verandah which is on the third floor of the building, to get some air. It is thought by the Police that Mr. Chu either fell over accidentally or jumped to the street below. His head was smashed, and death is believed to have been instantaneous. The body was taken to the Public Mortuary.

PARIS, Yesterday.

Marshal Joffre, according to a bulletin issued this afternoon, has been in a state of coma for the past 28 hours. His doctors are still uncertain when the end will come.—Reuter.

Condition Unchanged.

A bulletin issued at 7.15 this morning states that the night passed without incident, and Marshal Joffre's condition remains stationary.
Doctor Boulin, leaving the nursing home at 8.15, stated that Joffre was still unconscious. He had been given a powerful injection which unless complication ensued, might enable him to live through the day or even through to-night.—Reuter.

FLIGHT IN SNOW.

INTREPID "ARMY" LANDS AT COLOGNE.

NEXT STAGE BERLIN.

Berlin, Yesterday.
Miss Amy Johnson landed at Cologne at 2.35 p.m. to-day after a flight from Liege through snow. She will continue to Berlin on Saturday, weather permitting.—Reuter.

Earlier News.

Liege, Yesterday.
Miss Amy Johnson resumed her flight at noon, and hopes to reach Berlin to-day.—Reuter.

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NEW YEAR TRAGEDY

MANY PERSONS KILLED IN TRAIN SMASH.

Chicago, Yesterday.

Nine persons were killed in a collision between a Grand Trunk Railway train and a motor-car, a three-months' old baby girl being the sole survivor of two families in the car.
This makes the total holiday fatalities here up to fifteen.
Pacific Coast Area.
San Francisco, Yesterday.
Twenty-two people were killed and 100 injured on the Pacific Coast during the New Year celebrations.—Reuter's American Service.

MINING DISPUTE.

WELSH MINERS EXPECT TO RETURN TO WORK.

London, Yesterday.

The South Wales miners are confident of returning to work on Monday, hoping that a compromise will be reached at tomorrow's meeting of the Conciliation Board.
In the meantime they are facing the loss of wages cheerfully, and are not interfering with the few volunteers who are working. It is impossible that the stoppage can last long, for the trade union funds are very low, and conditions so bad that it is impossible the shopkeepers will give credit, which hitherto has been the miners' standby in time of strikes.—Reuter.

FAIR WEATHER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: An anti-cyclone is central to the North of Korea. A typhoon is approaching the Visayas, on a westerly course.
Moderate monsoon prevails along the S.E. coast of China, and over the N. China Sea.
Forecast:—N.E. winds; moderate; fair.

INDUSTRIES FAIR.

TO COVER GREATER AREA THAN EVER.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Both sections of the British Industries Fair, which opens at the White City, London, and in Birmingham, on February 16 next, will cover a greater area, and have more exhibitors, than last year.
This statement is made in reference to the issue to-day of the Fair catalogues, for despatch to over 10,000 buying houses in every continent.
The catalogues contain a classified index printed in nine languages. There is also an alphabetical list of over 2,000 exhibitors.—British Wireless Service.

CHEUNGCHAU NOTES

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CELEBRATIONS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Cheung Chau, To-day.
The Christmas and New Year celebrations passed off quietly in the island, and guests were entertained to a number of small dinners. The Mission schools in the village held entertainments on different days, when the children acquitted themselves very creditably with songs and recitations.
An unintentional bonfire on Christmas Day attracted a crowd of Chinese onlookers. A pile of brushwood and tree trimmings outside the Police Station caught alight in some way and the Indian Police on the spot managed to extinguish the blaze.
Road Repairs.
The improvements to the village streets continue, and now there is a good path right along to the further Western end of the village, whilst cement steps and a splendid roadway have been constructed to serve the cottages 27—30.
The concrete work on the verandah at No. 29 has been completed, and that at No. 29 is in progress.
Dr. and Mrs. Seldon have left for Canton and the Rev. J. C. Mitchell and the family leave on Monday when the children return to school.

FOREMAN KILLED.

Too heavy in weight for the crane, an engine weighing about 800 lb., which was being hoisted up at the Kowloon Docks yesterday afternoon dropped and killed a foreman, who was standing directly underneath with other workmen.

The foreman, named Guan (60), had been employed at the Dock for ten years.

PLANE CRASHES AT WUCHOW.

Engine Goes Dead at Low Altitude.

PILOTS IN HOSPITAL.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Wuchow, Dec. 30.

This morning about 10 o'clock, one of the Kwong Tung army biplanes rose gracefully from the flying field, on the south bank of the West River in Wuchow, circled and headed westward. When the machine was only a few hundred feet high the engine went dead. The pilot, realising that unless he changed his course he would likely land on top of the buildings in the city, turned his machine and headed eastward for the foreshore of the West river, which was the only possible landing place.
The machine would have landed safely but the carriage caught the roof of a matchbox and some electric wires, which caused the plane to crash on to its nose. The plane was badly wrecked and the two aviators were badly cut and bruised.
The Superintendent of the Stout Memorial Hospital happened to be watching the plane when it crashed. He rushed to the scene with his stretcher-bearers and removed the unfortunate aviators to the hospital, where they were properly cared for, having their cuts sewn up. Both men are resting quietly and should be out in 10 days or so.

BURMA RIOTS.

TROOPS STORM REBEL HEADQUARTERS.

HEAVY CASUALTIES.

Rangoon, Yesterday.

The Burma Rifles stormed and destroyed the rebels' headquarters at Alantung, in the heart of the forest. Seventeen rebels were killed, and in the course of the fighting most of their leaders were captured.
Tharrawaddy, Yesterday.
The Burma Rifles suffered no casualties in the attack on the rebel headquarters, cabled earlier. It is officially estimated that 200 to 300 rebels were killed or wounded and sixty arrested. The spoils include the kit of the late Mr. Fields Clarke, whom they murdered. Steps are now being taken to round up the rebels elsewhere.—Reuter.

SHADOWS OF WAR?

PERILOUS SITUATION IN EUROPE.

London, Yesterday.

That Europe is drifting swiftly to the most perilous situation since the war, is the opinion of the Government organ, the Daily Herald, in an editorial based on the utterances yesterday of the German Minister for Defence, Dr. Groener, and Signor Mussolini. The former, in conveying the Cabinet's New Year greetings to President Hindenburg, dwelt on the intolerable burden imposed on Germany by the Young war reparations plan, and insisted on equal treatment for Germany with the other Powers in the matter of armaments, declaring that Germany's security was threatened by the failure of the other Powers to disarm.
Mussolini, in a newspaper interview, indicated that he was prepared to support Germany on the armaments question, and in demanding a revision of the peace treaties.
The Daily Herald points out that it has been made equally clear that France will flintily resist such demands, and declares it is fortunate Mr. Henderson is at the Foreign Office in view of the dangerous antagonism developing on the continent.—Reuter.

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VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

LECTURE ON TUESDAY.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:—

PARADES.

Corps Band.

There will be a Band Practice at Headquarters on Monday at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

Notice:—A meeting of the Corps Band Miniature Rifle Club will be held at Headquarters on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

Battery.

There will be a parade, on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters. Every member is expected to attend to receive camp pay.

Engineer Company.

Monday—Miniature Range Shoot at 5.30 p.m.

D.L. Instruction for all ranks will be resumed at the Instruction Shed, Wellington Barracks on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals.

Parade for Signal Instruction at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday for Machine Gun Instruction.

Armoured Car Company.

Car Section—Parade on Monday as ordered by O.C.

Motor Cycle Section.—There will be a parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday for Machine Gun Instruction.

This Section will carry out the reconnaissance on Sunday, January 11. Full detail will be issued separately by O.C. Unit.

Machine Gun Company.

Parades.—Tuesday at Headquarters in Muffin at 5.30 p.m. A lecture will be given by the Machine Gun Officer, 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, in the Lecture Room on M.G. Tactics.

Tuesday, January 13, at Headquarters in uniform.

Dress:—Boots, hose tops, putties, shorts, tunics, helmet, belt, bayonet and rifle with sling. Fall in at 5.45 p.m. for arms and squad drill.

This is a Company Parade and every member is expected to attend.

Musketry.—The next Shoot for the Inter-Section Cup and Monthly Spoon will be held to-morrow at the Peak Range. Firing commences at 9 a.m. sharp. Range Officer: 2/Lt. D. M. Richards.

M.G. Course Part 2.—No. 4 Platoon will fire this Course at Stonecutters on Sunday, January 18. Range Officer: 2/Lt. E. G. Stewart. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m. Uniform or muff optional, but belt, pouches and bayonet must be taken.

Scottish Company.

Parades.—Thursday for Machine Gun Instruction.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

M.G. Course Part II.—Stonecutters Range will be allotted to this Company on January 11. Details will be issued later.

Portuguese Company.

There will be a parade at 5.30 p.m. on Friday under Platoon arrangements.

All rifles and bayonets should be returned to Store immediately.

The Battery (Classification of Signallers).

The undermentioned qualified as 1st Class Signallers at Tai Lam Camp on December 20.—L/Bdr. Moses, L/Bdr. Cole, and L/Bdr. Aris.

Revolver Match-Team.

All members of the Corps, who are interested, and proficient in revolver shooting are requested to forward their names as soon as possible to the Adjutant.

These are required, to form a team to compete with the Sharpshooters Company, Police Reserve.

It is hoped that regular competitions may be arranged to encourage keenness and produce efficiency in this important branch of training.

Hong Kong Rifle League.

All members of the Corps, who wish to compete in the forthcoming Hong Kong Rifle League competition, are requested to forward their names as soon as possible to the Adjutant.

Corps Strength.

In future the strength of the Corps will be published in Orders at the end of each month.

Officers commanding Units are particularly requested to check their numbers and, if they find any discrepancy, to report to the Adjutant at once so that the Corps records may be kept in as efficient state.

Failure to comply may result in faults in administration.

Promotion.

No. 1628 L/Cpl. A. C. Beck, No. 4 Platoon, is appointed Corporal with effect from December 1.

Leave.

No. 1546 Gnr. G. H. Gandy, The Battery, from December 12, 1930, to October 11, 1931.

Struck Off the Strength.

Having completed 3 years' service:—

No. 956 L/Cpl. A. A. Dand, Lights Section Cadre, from December 13, 1930.

Strength.

The following have been taken on Corps strength:—

Pte. G. E. Harris, Armoured Car Co. (Car Section).

Pte. B. G. Clark, Armoured Car Co. (Car Section).

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Bergant Mess.

A General Meeting of this Mess will be held on Thursday, January 15 at 8 p.m.

LOSS OF PRESTIGE TO U.S.A.

Interfering with Other Lands.

UNPOPULAR HABIT.

Washington, Yesterday.

The deaths of eight American marines at Nicaragua on January 1 led Senator King (Democrat, of Utah), to assert that "the United States has been in the habit of intervening too much in foreign lands."

Mr. King announced that he would move a resolution on Monday demanding "the absolute withdrawal, both in the political and military sense, from Nicaragua."

In spite of the fact that the affair in Nicaragua is considered a severe blow to United States prestige in Central America, only the barest details have been allowed to leak out. The Navy Department, apparently, has instituted a sort of unofficial censorship.—Reuter's American Service.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Damage to the extent of \$10,000, was done when a fire broke out at about two o'clock this morning on the third floor of 208 Wing Lok Street, which is occupied and used as a sausage factory by the Wo Chan Company.

Though there were about thirty people sleeping on the floor at the time of the outbreak, all managed to escape without injury.

The fire is stated to have originated from a pot of fat which apparently had over-boiled.

The premises are insured with various companies for \$17,000.

HEROIN PILLS NAUL.

Charged with the unlawful possession of 966 heroin pills, a Chinese, employed on the s.s. Tai Lee was this morning remanded in custody by Mr. R. E. Lindell till Monday morning.

Revenue Officer A. W. Griffith, for the prosecution, stated that the man was arrested coming off the ship with the heroin pills done up in two packets in his waist pockets.

petitions are requested to forward their names as soon as possible to the Adjutant.

It is hoped to enter at least two teams for this competition, and with the large number of good shots in the Corps, it should be possible to enter more.

When the number of names is known range allotments for practice will be arranged.

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The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

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SILKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

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to have your selection of the
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Shawls, Jade, Ivory, Linen and
Grass Cloth.

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Phone 24804

THE DRESS ART.

The dress interest in "Evergreen," the new production at the new Adelphi Theatre, London, is considerable, for the famous Hanover Square dressmaking firm responsible for the modern frocks has made a special point of all accessories in the way of hats, handbags, gloves, jewels, and so on.

Miss Jessie Matthews, for example, carried an oyster white ostrich feather fan with mother-of-pearl handle, with her oyster white panne velvet evening gown, designed on graceful Grecian line.

This creation had a circular drape from the left shoulder, which was caught at the wrist with a wide diamante armlet.

Black picture hat, black and yellow hand-bag, and long black suede gloves were the appointed accessories with a primrose yellow afternoon gown, worn by this actress.

Miss Joyce Barbour's smart stage outfit on this occasion included black and white ensemble of distinction.

Coat and skirt were of white face cloth, and the white shirt blouse was in crepe de Chine. Collar and wide waistbelt of black face cloth, white hat, black and white hand-bag, and white gauntlet gloves completed this well-balanced black and white alliance.



DUCHESS'S MEATLESS MENU.

After a morning's work begun at eight a.m. preparing for a bazaar at the Ritz in mail week in aid of the Animals Defence League the Duchess of Hamilton entertained a party of twenty in the grill-room to luncheon before beginning on the selling business of the afternoon.

The Duchess is, of course, an ardent vegetarian, but she had planned a most attractive menu, which included hors d'oeuvres, grapefruit, fillet of sole, cauliflower au gratin, and petits fours for her guests.

She is an expert at making unusual salads and always mixes them herself in this grill-room.

At this luncheon her guests included Princess Sofia Dolgorovky, Mrs. Reginald McKenna, Lady Northbrook, Lady Tiverton, Lady Ernest Hamilton, and the Duchess's young married daughter, Lady Margaret Drummond Hay.

GYPSY GIRLS INTRODUCED.

Now that feminine fashion permits fanciful gestures, the gypsy girdle introduced by June Collyer, appearing in Paramount's production, "A Man From Wyoming," starring Gary Cooper, should prove an interesting mode. The gypsy girdle, according to Miss Collyer, measures two to four inches wide, and is fashioned with multicoloured strips of silk that are worked together with crystal beads. The lower edge of this girdle is usually fringed with crystal drops or coloured stones.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE



For the best Permanent Fringe and Marcel Waves. Hair Cutting and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Pedder Bldg., 1st floor, Room 5, Tel. 25169, Opposite entrance H.K. Hotel.



Winter COATS

Here are adaptations of Vionnet and Bruyne models—Russian type coats with high collars and side closings. Luxurious collars, borders and cuffs of these high grade and smart furs.



TRANSPARENT GOWNS.

The latest Parisian vogue for transparent evening gowns that permits an unhampered view of feminine limbs has reached Hollywood with controversial results.

The film stars are divided into two camps, those who shriek "never," and those who whisper "perhaps."

Clara Bow, who sides with the affirmatives, displays the transparent mode in her current Paramount starring vehicle, "No Limit."

"Every one has seen our limbs on the beach, Summer after Summer. Why should we suddenly become so conscious of them a few hours later when we don an evening gown?" asks the famous redhead.

Kay Francis, known to screen audiences as America's best dressed woman, also backs up the latest style sensation.

"The fashion is not a new one. Empress Josephine introduced the mode of transparent muslins in 1814 and it was adopted by all the chic Parisiennes of her day. These costumes are gracefully revealing, lending their wearers a statuesque appearance," declares Miss Francis.

Ruth Chatterton states that every fashion novelty comes as a slight shock, and women may soon accept the new edict, but she has serious personal doubts.

Mary Brian, who has moved into the camp of the "no's," calls the vogue an impractical as well as an unbecoming one, suited only to tropical climates.

DUCHESS AND BABIES.

The Duchess of York was such a radiant figure on November 26 when she opened the Princess Elizabeth Hostel for Babies on Highgate Hill that the mothers who with their babies filled the hall and the garden could not refrain from loud-voiced comments on her charm and beauty.

Fortunately, it takes more than this to disturb the serenity of the Duchess, who was indeed a very attractive figure in a dark emerald green velvet coat collared with blue fox over a dress of lighter green crepe, with collar and cuffs of old lace.

Her jewels were just two strings of pearls and a diamond and emerald clip in her green velvet hair. The Duchess, by the

ALERT DEALERS.

The Hon. Mrs. Ernest Guinness, looking very smart in a ruby velvet coat and skirt and a cross-striped beige and ruby long waistcoat, was bewailing that she had only one daughter to help her with the sale for Southern Irish Loyal-



ists on November 27. Mrs. Philip Kindersley, very slim in black and white, was there, and so was her cousin, Mrs. Patrick Davison; but Mrs. Guinness has one daughter in Ireland and another on her way to India.

The Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava found the things for sale very cheap, but said it was best so since everyone was poor. Dealers put in an early appearance, since many of the antiques are rare and genuine, having been sent from old Irish houses.



PRINCESS MARGARET COT.

The Duchess of York has given permission for a new cot in King's College Hospital to be called after her second daughter, the Princess Margaret Rose.

The "Jolly Juveniles," a band of more than a hundred children, who have pledged themselves to support a cot for less fortunate children, find that their funds have grown big enough to provide for this new one. Their other cot is named after Princess Elizabeth.

In addition to the Hon. Rosemary Barnes, the little daughter of Lord and Lady Gorell, who takes an active interest in the work of her society, there are other well-known children who belong to it. The Countess of Carlisle's daughter, Lady Carolyn Howard, and her brother, Viscount Morpeth; the Hon. Patrick Plunket, Lady Plunket's son; and Master Kim Fenner, son of Mr. and Lady Winifred Fenner, are a few of the "Juveniles."

FLORA MACDONALD RELICS.

One of the features of the Little Season at Home is the number of loan exhibitions arranged, and the dull days after the Christmas festivities are over are to be brightened by a wonderful collection of rare historical antiques gathered from all over Scotland into a Mayfair drawing-room.

February 5 is the date at present fixed for this exhibition, for which Mrs. Robert Fleming is lending her Moorish ball-room in Grosvenor-square.

Visitors to the exhibition will find a case containing all kinds of relics of Flora Macdonald, her wedding ring and her marriage lines, a brocade dress, a gold watch and seal, and some of her romantic letters.

Another case will house a varied collection of the belongings of Sir Walter Scott, including his bedroom slippers which have been lent by Mr. Hugh Walpole, a couple of his decanters, some wine glasses, a silk spon worn by his wife, two walking sticks, and a complete first edition of the Waverley Novels.

EARL'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

Earl Cairns is not often in London, preferring to remain at his lovely home, Farleigh-Hungerford, in Bath. Countess Cairns had sent out invitations for the wedding of her third daughter, Lady Sheila Cairns, from Bath, and the ceremony on November 26 at Brompton Parish Church was unannounced in any other way.

Mr. Ivor Holroyd, the bridegroom, is in the Rifle Brigade.

Little children, all under 6 years of age, must have been rehearsing their parts in the bridal procession, for they held hands perfectly as they stood behind the bride in the wide aisle. The four girls, including Lady Ursula Abbey's tiny Juliet, had long pink satin frocks with many frills of net at the bottom of long skirts, and they carried red anemones to match red leather shoes. Little red jewel necklaces and tiny berries on their wreaths completed pretty costumes.

way, does not wear her beret right off the forehead, but allows her fringe to break the hard forehead line.

David and Beatrice, respectively fourteen months and one year, the dowager babies of the hostels, as Lady Galway calls them, gave the Duchess a Victorian posy of



roses, violets and white heather in a silver paper frill, which was taken back to be put in the nurseries of the two Princesses. The Duchess planted a mulberry tree in the garden of the hotel, the mulberry being chosen for its long life.

RED STILL POPULAR.

Red is an admirable winter shade, and has survived a whole year's popularity both for day and evening. Lady Beatty, who goes up and down from Market Harborough, is very fond of red, and looks specially well in a red velvet evening dress, which is wonderfully becoming to tall women with white hair.

Ruby-red is the new shade, and a current tone for afternoon. For the country Lady Beatty has selected a dark mauve dress suit, the long coat of which has a nutria collar and a light blue shirt-blouse.

PARIS NOVELTIES.

Short necklaces formed from myriad rows of small turquoise or pink beads are being worn to match blue or pink cap-titting chenille berets to give a colour note with black afternoon ensembles.

Directoire hemlines and those that deviate from straight all-round lengths by being split up to the knees in front not only renew a vogue for Court shoes in black velvet and satin, but encourage gloves in the same materials.

The question of Silks for Winter can be answered to your satisfaction by an inspection of the goods we are now showing.

They have just arrived and you really owe it to yourself to come and inspect them.

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SILK STORE**

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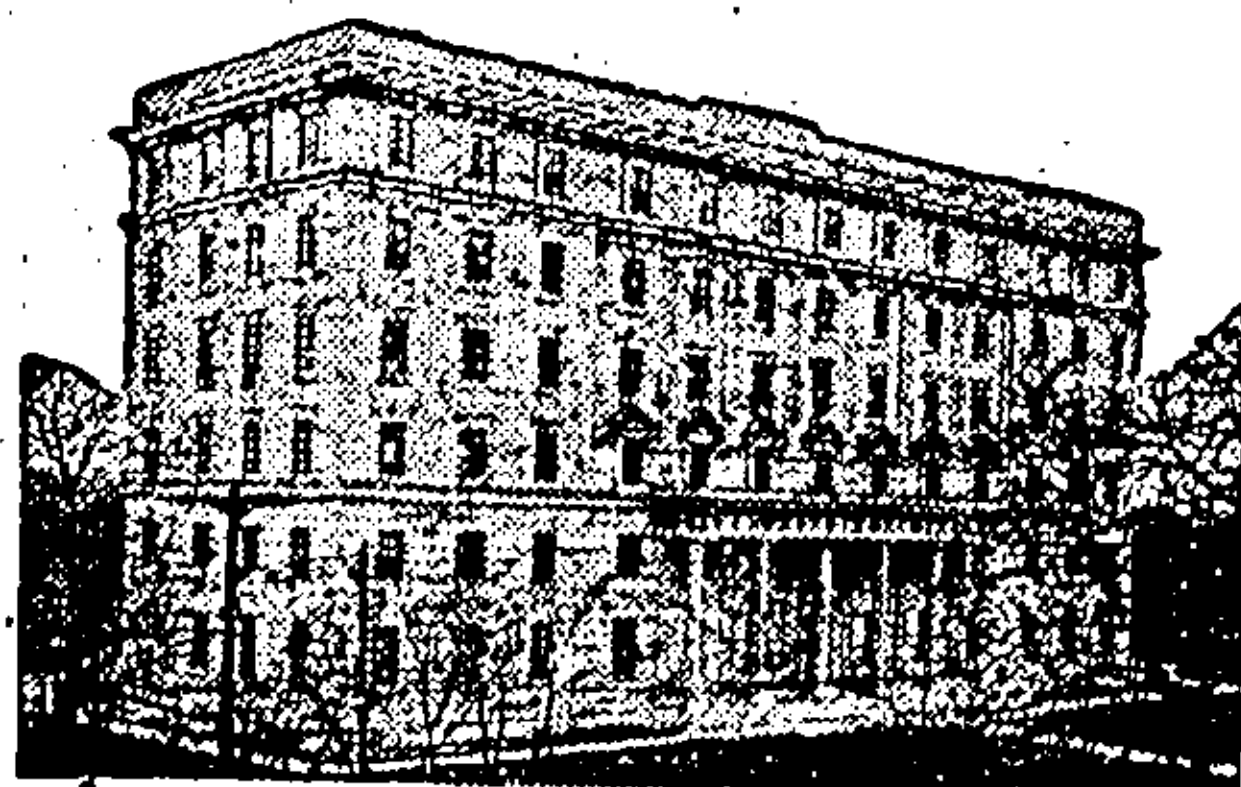
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WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

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Annual subscription, excluding
postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable
in advance. Local delivery free.)

Overland China Mail.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1931.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

There are several
Chinese weekly journals pub-
lished in South
China which attempt
to review the politi-
cal events of the

world. Although the English
used by the writers is passably
good and the articles do on oc-
casion command the interest of
the foreigner, every subject is ap-
proached from a bias, so that

made out to be corrupt, cruel,
hypocritical, violent and self-
seeking. In the majority of cases
the allegations are not based
upon the facts and the slightest
newspaper sensation is seized
upon as the basis of an article,
although it may be denied official-
ly the very next day. An exam-
ple of this desire to plunge head-
long into denunciation is an ar-
ticle appearing in a recent issue
of "China Truth" on the Moscow
conspiracy trial. This paper has
swallowed wholesale the absurd
story that foreign imperialists
and capitalists, including Sir
Henri Deterding, Mr. Winston
Churchill, M. Briand, and Col.
Lawrence, have "plotted against
Soviet Russia," in spite of the
persistent denials from these
eminent men. Everybody, "China
Truth" would have us believe, is
plotting against Russia or China.
That is why, presumably, Russia
and China have been hugging
each other in brotherly amity for
the last few years. Surely the
titles of some of these irrational
political journals are slightly
euphemistic?

The introduction
of the system of
School Houses, Prefects
Doomed, and House Mas-
ters into elemen-
tary schools and other free insti-
tutions is bound to have a de-
trimental effect in the long run
on the Public School, which is
gradually ceasing to become an
institution for the elite and is
open almost to anybody who can

pay its high fees. What differ-
entiates a Public School from any
other educational institution is
the possession of a mysterious
"spirit" which none but the
initiated may share. Among its
tenets are the ability to lose a
game with a smile and without
ill-will, or to "play the game,"
always to uphold the honour and
traditions of your school, and
never "let a man down." All of
these are fine, manly traits which
we should like to see in every
Public Schoolboy. But alas, the
path from "Prep" school to
Public School is too often strewn
with snobbery and bad manners!
The grocer's son is admitted
along with the doctor's son and
the Peer's son and gains a super-
ficial culture and the justification
to wear School ties, badges and
blazers, and to decorate his rooms
with tobacco jars with the School
crest inscribed thereon. He is
passed out as a "gentleman" for
the three generations of good
stock are no longer necessary.
He belongs to a "type," as unmis-
takable as it is unoriginal. Ad-
versarian knows what he is talk-
ing about, because he is one of
the few who manage each genera-
tion to escape being typified!

I wish I were
Dean Inge,
A Dean I do,
For I should love

to sing
In Latin and in Greek
And never know a thing
When Bishops chose to speak
In the dull, deep rumbling
Of the ecclesiastical

The Press would quote me and
the Peers
I'm sure they would burst into
tears.

The "Times" would say,
In manner hardly gay,
"The Dean is getting so modern
to-day."

I wish I were Dean Inge,
I do, I do,
For I should love to fling
My gloom about the place
With the dull, deep rumbling
Of a melancholy grace.

The lights go out
Overhead and the conductor's
baton is silhouetted
Theatrical against the foot-
lights. "He has a
sharp nose, like the end of a pair
of scissors—the pointed end. In
the back of his collar a stud
gleams. How long his hair is!
When on earth could he last have
visited his barber? Perhaps he
hasn't his barber, but just a
barber. Qui Satis? Why is it;
that these artistic people never
shave or have their hair cut? I
give it up. Anyway, he is con-
ducting badly, isn't he dear?
Of course, I don't know
anything about music, my
self, but conducting's not
music, is it? Any one can con-
duct. You should see Sir Henry
Wood; so graceful, so elegant,
so thrilling! See, he's not
thinking about the music. Look at
the poor orchestra trying to fol-
low him. In my opinion, he
shouldn't be allowed to conduct a
tin can orchestra—what's that?
Am I enjoying the Opera? Of
course, dear, but I haven't been
able to see much of it. This con-
ductor man distracts my atten-
tion. Ah, thank goodness, here's

the interval. Now it was a nice
show, wasn't it?"

At a time when
the Crime the Government
Of Poverty. of this Colony
has deemed it
expedient to appoint a commission
to investigate the conditions ob-
taining in Victoria Gaol, it will
not be out of place perhaps to
direct the attention of the public
to another Government institu-
tion where men are kept caged
and confined. This is the hardly
luxurious hostelry known as the
Victoria Detention House. We
understand from a lately released
inmate that anyone convicted of
vagrancy is taken to this institu-
tion and lodged in a cell measur-
ing about ten feet square. It con-
tains one tiny window heavily
grilled with iron bars, a folding
aluminum table attached to the
wall, and a bed. The con-
victed person is examined on ar-
rival by Indian policemen, made
to exchange his clothes for a
khaki suit with a broad arrow
stamped on the back, and has his
finger prints taken. Everything
that he owns is taken from him
and he is not allowed to smoke or
to have anything to read. His
food consists of bread, water and
gruel. He is allowed to leave his
cell for three or four hours each
day in order to look for a job, but
during the week-end he is securely
locked up. In fact, he is branded
and treated as a criminal, al-
though he may not have
committed an actual offence
in the whole of his life.
Treatment of this kind would not
be tolerated for one moment in
Britain. Why should it be allow-
ed to prevail in a Crown Colony?
The Commission, we think, has
another task before it.

Winter draws on,
as the clergyman
Draws On, said, but we
should like to lay
our hands on that feather-brained
optimistic who once wrote in a
guide book—"Hong Kong is per-
haps at its perfection in the Win-
ter season, when it vies for its
blue seas and sky, equable clim-
ate and cool breezes, with Cannes
or the Riviera." Up to the mo-
ment of writing the Mediter-
ranean blue seems to have felt
sick of visiting the Colony, but
Bloombsbury has been liberal in
its loan of November fog, drizzle,
mud, puddles and bronchial mist.
The only friend we have in these
dreary days is the chemist or the
doctor.

I don't want your blue skies,
Take away your blue skies—
I want no fine, sunny day.
Give me back my grey skies
Rainy, foggy, grey skies,
Don't keep the doctor away.
All I want is pills, please,
Doctors, send your pills, please,
I want no fine sunny day.

Chorus:—
Give us back your grey skies
Every sunny day dies,
Please go away—
Sunny day!
(Flourish of saxophones
drowns the noise of tears gushing
down the singers' cheeks).

News in Brief.

The name of Mr. Pan In-tat has
been added to the list of authorized
architects.

It is notified that the name of
Union Bank, Limited, has been
struck off the Register of Com-
panies.

The management of the Union
Photoplay Service, Ltd., is holding
a tea party at the Ming Yuen
restaurant this afternoon at 3
o'clock.

A dividend is intended to be
declared in the matter of the Wing
Hing Bank, 153, Queen's Road
Central, adjudicated bankrupt on
April 24, 1926.

A foki, Fong Shu-huen of 24
Hollywood Road, was yesterday re-
moved to the Government Civil
Hospital suffering from the effects
of opium poisoning.

Choi Wan, described as a painter
of 8 Parkes Street, Yaumati, was
on December 31, taken to the
Kwong Wah Hospital suffering
from the effects of having taken
eye-wash in mistake for a medicine.

Entrusted with \$5,500 by his em-
ployer, Tai Shing-sam of the Luk
Shing Import and export firm of
68, Bonham Strand, to pay various
accounts, a foki is alleged to have
absconded with the money yester-
day.

A report has been made to the
Police of the loss by Col. Skinner,
residing in Room 408, Peninsula
Hotel, of a gold ring with five
diamonds, of half moon shape, set
in platinum, valued at \$20.
Other Police report states that a
string of pearls, valued at \$10,
has been found near the Kowloon
Hotel, Hankow Road.

It is notified that applicants
for "Licenses" (whether re-
spected as dental surgeons or ex-
empted persons) medical practi-

1931 CALENDARS.

EMULATION IN ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS.

Like Christmas cards, calendars
will never die out, and each year
the arts of the printer and the litho-
grapher appear to forge ahead of
previous efforts.

Copies of the following calendars
for 1931 have been received by the
China Mail:—

From the Wah Mei Co., electrical
dealers, 135 Des Voeux Road Cen-
tral, a calendar with a profile of
a lovely maiden in colours, with
two Indian maidens kneeling at
each corner of the bottom.

D. Chellaram and Co. are happy
in their choice of a calendar—a
bird nesting on the arm of a maiden,
the picture being entitled "A Song
to Beauty's Queen."

From the Dairen Kisen Kaisha
come four typical specimens of
Japanese art—a different picture
for each quarter of the year with
calendar below.

"Childhood's Treasures" is the
name of the very charming calen-
dar issued by the Pharmacy.

Equally happy is the choice of
the Queen's Dispensary—a dainty
picture calendar entitled "The
Post Boy's Story."

An original etching of The
Strand, London, comes from the
Dunlop Rubber Company (China),
Limited—a most artistic piece of
work worthy of one's drawing-
room.

The N.Y.K. have issued a useful
calendar surmounted by the head
and bust of a little Japanese girl
holding her doll, the colours being
nicely blended.

From the P. & O. Company and
B. I. Company come a useful wall
calendar with a fine picture of one
of their large liners.

Neat and useful calendars
are forwarded by Messrs. Butterfield
& Swire on behalf of the A.O. Line
and the Blue Funnel Line. The
former has coloured pictures of a
junk and of the s.s. Changite, while
the latter is a harmonious study
in blue—of a blue funnel and, inset,
one of the company's freighters.

Bear Brand of Swiss Milk, for
whom A. B. Moulder & Co., Ltd.,
are local agents, sends a large tear-
off calendar.

A dainty picture of a "Crimoline
Girl" brings greetings of the
Dollar Steamship Lines and the
American Mail Line with best
wishes for 1931.

A solid and useful desk calendar,
mounted on a wood stand has been
received from Messrs. Watanabe
Brochard, dealers in silks, curios
and general merchandise.

A picture calendar, with a
charming study of Persian kittens,
comes from the Colonial Dis-
pensary.

Messrs. Dodwell & Co.—Six
calendars from Messrs. Huntley &
Palmer, the famous Reading biscuit
manufacturers, for whose prod-
ucts Messrs. Dodwell and Co. are
sole agents in South China.

The local agents of the Fuji
Paper Co., Ltd., forward a large
tear-off calendar, with thermometer
attached.

Messrs. Mackintosh and Co. send
a neat desk calendar.

As agents for the American In-
surance Company, Messrs. J. M.
da Rocha and Co., local agents,
forward a desk calendar with a
month on each page.

The Asiatic Petroleum Company
forward a neat pocket book diary,
bound in leather, and containing
very interesting information about
the company and other matters of
a general nature.

A neat little pocket book diary,
in red leather comes from the
Siemens China Company, the Far
Eastern branch of the celebrated
German firm Siemens & Halske and
Siemens-Schuckertwerke.

From Messrs. Mackinnon Mac-
kenzie & Co., the local agents for
the P. & O. and affiliated lines,
comes a diary and almanac for
1931. It contains a number of
maps showing the services main-
tained by the Company, coloured
plates of national and code flags,
and a mass of most useful shipping
and general information.

A very neat little diary for 1931
has been received from Messrs.
Reles, Massey & Co., Ltd., the local
agents of Samuel Osborn & Co.,
Ltd., the famous firm of Sheffield
steel workers by whom the book is
issued. It is bound in brown leath-
er, and contains in addition to
the space for daily entries, a list of
the firm's overseas agencies, and
information of a general and
engineering nature.

A TIRING JOB.

PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS WITH 6,249 CALLERS.

Washington, Yesterday.
The President and Mrs. Hoover
yesterday shook hands with 6,249
persons who called at the White
House with New Year greetings.
—Reuter's American Service.

(Importers, pharmaceutical, chemists,
and solicitors) certificates to
practice for 1931, as required by
section 21 of the Stamp Ordinance,
1921, may be obtained from the
Stamp Office on payment of the
Stamp Duty of \$25.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

DOROTHY JORDAN'S ADVICE ON VOICE CULTURE.

"IN GAY MADRID."

Talking pictures and radios have
focused the interest of the world on
the voice, with the result that every
one seems to be going in for voice
culture.

Husky contraltos and liquid so-
pranos are vying with each other
for supremacy in the singing world,
while speaking voices are also be-
ing pitched in more musical tones.

Further benefits are being noted
by the development of correct ar-
rangements, for an upright body is
necessary for both singing and
eloquence results.

For those who have no time or
money for professional guidance,
there are home exercises which will
help one to breathe correctly and
will teach one to relax the jaws and
control the voice.

By practising the scales, begin-
ning at the lower notes and slowly
going up, slurring the octave to-
gether while sounding a broad "A"
until the top note is comfortably
reached without straining, and re-
peating the exercise two or three
times before starting from the top
note down, the voice will become
flexible and trained.

Dorothy Jordan, who gives the
above advice, plays the feminine
lead opposite Ramon Novarro in
"In Gay Madrid" now showing in
the Queen's Theatre.

"NOVIETONE FOLLIES."

Seven new songs, many of them
destined for certain popularity, are
included in "The New Novietone
Follies of 1930," romantic comedy,
which comes to-morrow to the
Queen's Theatre.

Three teams of famous song
writers collaborated on these
melodies. "I'd Love to be a Talk-
ing Picture Queen" and "You'll
Give In," were written by Joseph
McCarthy, James F. Hanley and
James Brockman. "Doing the
Derby," "Emily Brown" and
"Cheer Up and Smile" were writ-
ten by Con Conrad and Jack
Meskill. Cliff Friend and Jimmie
Monaco contributed "I Feel a Cer-
tain Feeling Coming On" and "I'm
Bashful" to the tuneful score.

Principals who sing the num-
bers include El Brendel, Marjorie
White, Frank Richardson, Noel
Francis and Miriam Seargeant. In
addition there is a highly trained
vocal chorus of fifty singers. Wil-
liam Collier, jun., also plays an
important role.

The romantic story was directed
by Benjamin Stoloff from an
original story by William K. Wells,
who also wrote the dialogue.

CHARGE FAILS.

CHINESE DOCTOR AND BAD COINS.

Chung Siu-hau, a Chinese doctor,
appeared before Mr. Butter's yester-
day at the Kowloon Magistracy
charged with possession of five
counterfeit coins, with intent to
utter and (B) possession of two
moulds for coining counterfeit
money.

Mr. C. E. L. Grist appeared for
the defence, Sergeant Meadows
prosecuting. At Sergeant Mead-
ows's request the second charge
was withdrawn.

After hearing the evidence Mr.
Butters discharged the defendant.

MARKET TRAGEDY.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF A FOKI.

At the Central Magistracy yester-
day afternoon, a Chinese was
charged before Mr. E. H. Williams
with the alleged murder of a foki
of the Wing Lok stall in the Wing
Lok Street fruit market on Decem-
ber 16. The accused, it was stated,
was a foki of the Sam King stall
which is next to the one at which
the victim was employed.

The affair happened at about 4
a.m. Just before that a foki heard
the victim murmur to himself that
\$10 had been stolen from his jacket
pocket. Soon after the accused
came over from his stall and there
was a quarrel between the two
which resulted in a struggle. They
were separated. The victim walked
away but after going a few
yards collapsed. He was taken to
hospital where he died two hours
later.

Accused made no attempt to es-
cape and was arrested by a District
Watchman. According to medical
evidence the victim died as the re-
sult of a stab in the chest, penetrat-
ing the heart.

The case was adjourned.

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of
January 3, 1921.)

To-day's dollar is worth 3/1
11/16.

The annual ball of the Staff of
the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock
Co., Ltd., is to be held at the Kow-
loon Dock on Friday, January 14,
at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. W. Franks is appointed
Superintendent of Prisons.

TALKIE TALKS

Diana

What girl can resist Ramon Novarro? Think of it: College life in Spain! Ramon, past master of charm, sings, fights, plays the guitar, and makes tender love to Dorothy Jordan, who is vastly improving in screen technique. The story is pretty good—love and University life in old Spain. Novarro possesses an agreeable light tenor voice, and, above that, a whimsical humour. A newcomer is the vamp, Lottie Howell. Yes: highly recommended. (Queen's).

When one has had the pleasure of seeing both Ruth Chatterton and Lady Forbes Robertson in a delightful little comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," one is prepared to be a little dubious of Nancy Carroll, but there is Miss Green to make up for the lack of a good fat part for Nancy. I am keen to see this girl in real drama. "Honey" is pleasant, and the songs are pretty. (Central).

"New Movietown Follies." Another revue, but the specialties are held together by a thin plot. El Brendel is the best of the bunch, and a Blues singer; Noel Francis, Marjorie White repeats her work of "Happy Days." (Queen's).

"Sarah and Son" brings another Ruth Chatterton. She speaks with a Teutonic accent (trained by Madame Schumann-Heink). The support? Frederic March, Gilbert Emery, that beautiful boy Phillippe De Lacy, Doris Lloyd (British), and the sound direction by Dorothy Arzner. I think my readers will soon be of my opinion that Miss Chatterton is the best gift we have had from the legitimate stage. Be prepared for good old-fashioned "sob stuff," but you will like it. (Central).

To arms all you Britons! Dennis King and O. P. Heggie in the world-renowned play by an Irishman, Justin Huntley McCarthy. "If I were King." Do not fail to see "The Vagabond King" in the Central Theatre. You have all been viewing the trailer for weeks past, and are keen to see the rest.



He: "How is it that you are always out when I come to see you?"
She: "Oh, just luck!"—
Bulletin Sydney.

You will not leave home for Jeanette MacDonald, simply because she and drama are strangers, but she photographs beautifully in colour, and "Only A Rose" is sung, as she sometimes can sing. Your surprise will come from the little girl who amused you with Lupine Lano in "The Love Parade," Lillian Roth. She is strong in drama. Dennis King is at his best in costume plays. He made a tremendous success in this play, "Rose Marie," and repeated it in London's National Theatre in the latter play. Went over to America in Shakespeare; found he had a voice. Went to the War for four years and was wounded. He married and has two children. Sings in a delightful baritone voice, which has rather the quality of a tenor. The best bit of acting is done by O. P. Heggie as King Louis. The settings of rare beauty. Finest technical colour, and plenty of romantic action. ably directed by Ludwig Berger. The whole thing is satisfying, and Friml's delightful music turns McCarthy's grand old story into a romantic operetta. (Central).

A theatre-going public fed up with War films took on a new lease of life after seeing Buster Keaton in "The Dough Boys." I never expect to see anything more clever than that Apache Dance. I can remember the Keaton family in vaudeville, and little Buster used to do trick falls before he could walk, so they say. In the role of the rich young man, shanghaied into the army he was immensely funny. Made one realise that this world is made up of different types, when one saw the military record that accompanied him over there. In "Hiding Under the Leaves," Keaton, bit that trio on the nose.

Then, too, that dog drama, shown in the Queen's, was alone worth the money. Would like to see that film in the making: wonderful direction and training.

All of William Haines' specialties were together in "The Girl Said No." Same old gags, same old postures, same old stuff. He must be sick and tired of doing them. The fact remains that the crowd in the Queen's had evidently not seen them before, judging by the laughter. Perhaps I am blasé and cynical, but I only thought him rather vulgar, and I do not like his speaking voice. If I am asked for my personal opinion of this very good looking man, I would like to see him in a little more pathos. He has it in him to do better stuff, and stop this continual clowning. Lela Hyams is preferable to the other lady whom "Gentlemen Prefer" Anita Page, Polly Moran, and Marie Dressler had nothing to do. I admit in smart Allick roles Haines is good, but he ought to think out some new gags. Jack Oakie can be so funny without being vulgar. That is why he is soaring to the high spot previously held by Haines.

Truly the last of Mr. Chaney, but it is good to know that he always looked upon the picture, "The Unholy Three," as one of the best he ever made in the Silents, so for that reason chose it as his first Talkie, and it turned out to be his one and only. His voice is sympathetic, just what we would expect. He is magnificent, and the story thrilling, with good support from Lila Lee and Elliot Nugent.

The screen has lost an irreplaceable idol. A poet has said that each man kills the thing he loves. It was the thing he loved that killed Chaney. His early death was the final reckoning for years of overwork. Beneath his make-up his face carried the deep lines of suffering. You remember his work in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Penalty." Day after day he was carried from the lot because his cramped legs refused to walk. His legs were strapped to his back for hours at a time, and in that part with Joan Crawford he had his arms pinioned, too. Many times he fainted from the strain. Chaney sacrificed himself to his ambition. From the moment he made his name in the never-to-be-forgotten "Miracle Man" he lived for his great art. On the screen he will be terribly missed. He had a marvellous personality, and he was a very great actor. It will be sad for his legions of admirers to see and hear him, and to realise he is no more with us; but his legacy is his great life work, so we must be thankful, and go to praise him.

There is one film I am longing to see, "Let us be Gay," simply because it brings my adored Marie Dressler in a distinctive cultured role. Something different from anything in which we have seen her. Oh! who can forget that little touch of nonchalance at the ladies' entrance to the bar in "Anna Christie?" That straightening of the hat, tossing the head, and stepping in like a Queen with a "Well. Why not?"

Marie is a worker. She has just not been lucky, except that she was so wise in knowing that her gift lay in comedy, when she early realised that if she had to get there by beauty and grace, she was out of the running. Even in the days of the Movies, she thought she was a back number, because they wanted the pretty pretties. Responsibilities kept her going. She argues that if you fall it is not anybody's fault, but your own. (Room for argument). She finds life a glorious experience. I doubt whether she sees its splodges. She is the most adored woman in Hollywood, because her friends are from all walks of life—chorus girls, waitresses, shop girls, and innumerable celebrities of all the arts. She is an inspiration; she is an entertainment. Our Canadian girl friend has a shock of red hair, nearly always tousled by restless fingers. Polly Moran, like a pilot fish, jogs along at her side. Marie has the gift of laughter, priceless gift, as essential as religion and music to keep one's sanity. She gives happiness; she is happy. Much-to-be-envied woman! She has found a greater gift than beauty.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

"Madam Satan," the latest of Cecil B. de Mille's with Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny, is severely panned by the critics. Denny is now playing opposite Mary Pickford in "Kiki" in the part originally played by Ronald Colman. Clive Brook will be opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Hot Feet" at Paramount. She is the daughter of an Alabama Congressman and is one of the most popular actresses in Britain.

Lewis Stone, aged fifty, has just married for the third time; bride aged 29.

Robert Montgomery is scheduled to play opposite the Garbo in "Inspiration." Very proud of his new baby girl. At the moment he is fast becoming the Flapper-Fan-nottes' idol.

As musical shows are on the wane in popularity, I doubt if any more \$7,000 contracts will be coming Evelyn Laye's way, so she is appearing in London in "Bitter Sweet."

Miniature Golf is also on the wane. Prices have been lowered from 25 to 15 cents, but many of the Hollywood courses are closing down.

Paramount has let out Lillian Roth, and she is in vaudeville. Too temperamental, so they say.

Walter Byron is in the lead in "The Dancers." At last since his big hit in "Not Damaged" he is coming into his own.

Marie Dressler is being starred with Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill."

As the landlady of a fishing hotel, she runs a barber's shop on the side. Glorious opportunity for comedy.

J. P. Gordon, who farms north of Cobourg, Saskatchewan had 78 acres seeded to wheat, from which he threshed 4,641 bushels which should grade No. 1. He threshed 20 acres of Early Triumph wheat which yielded 63 bushels to the acre; 20 acres of summerfallow averaged 63; twelve acres on stub- bled averaged 53 and 26 acres of spring ploughing went 54 bushels to the acre—an average of 59½ bushels to the acre on all plantings.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dances at Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels.

To-night—Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.

Monday—Whist Drive, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m.

Tuesday—St. George's Ball, Peninsula Hotel.

Entertainments.

To-day—Queen's Theatre.

"In Gay Madrid."

To-day—Central Theatre.

"Honey."

To-day—World Theatre.

"Love on the Lake" (Chinese picture).

To-day—Star Theatre.

"Chasing Though Europe."

To-day—Majestic Theatre.

"The Divine Lady."

To-morrow—Rialto Day Concert.

2, Victory Avenue, Homuntin, Kowloon, 8.30 p.m.

Home Mails.

Monday—Inward from America and ports (President Madison);

Outward for Europe via San Francisco, 5 p.m.; and Europe via Siberia, 6 p.m. (President Cleveland).

Lammert's Auction.

January 8—At Sales Room, Duddell Street, blackwood furniture, household and office furniture, etc., 2.30 p.m.

Meeting.

January 14—Meeting of Graduates in the Great Hall of the University, 5.15 p.m.

Sports.

See Diary on page 12.

Miscellaneous.

Tuesday—English Association Lecture, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, January 4, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "God."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH, KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, January 4, 1931.

Services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

Special gathering in Church Hall after Evening Service.

Sunday Schools: Kennedy Road at 10 a.m. and Tai Koo at 3 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG-KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting

28th February, 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 7th March, 1931

First Extra Race Meeting, 1931 14th March, 1931.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES are now ready and may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Hong Kong, 2nd January, 1931.

WANTED.

WANTED.—For Saigon, Chinese Salesman/Interpreter, must be experienced and accustomed to interior travelling. Also require clerk for installation office. Apply for both positions in own handwriting, stating experience and salary desired. Box No. 675, c/o "China Mail."

SERGT. J. J. POST.

VERDICT BY JURY AT THE INQUEST.

"Death by Misadventure" was the verdict returned yesterday, at the conclusion of evidence taken by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the inquest on Traffic Lance-Sergeant John James Post, who was the victim of a fatal motor cycle accident in Lower Albert Road, on Christmas Day.

With the verdict the jury added they were satisfied that the deceased was not under the influence of liquor, and recommended, as regards desirable improvements of the roadway, that the camber there be levelled and the side-channel made much less deep than it was. They also expressed deep sympathy with the relatives of the deceased. The Coroner said he entirely concurred with their verdict, and promised to forward the recommendations to the proper quarters.

NOTICE.

H. A. LAMMERT, Stock and Share-broker.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that my Office has been REMOVED to Exchange Building.

H. A. LAMMERT.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Suez, Port Said, Aden, Karachi, Colombo, Penang and Singapore.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded to the consignee at the risk of the consignee before 2nd instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant will be subject to sale.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 8th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

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Teak Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, Glass Ware, Crockery, etc., etc.

Brass, Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Single and Double Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Wash Stands, Linen, etc., etc.

and

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Hong Kong, 2nd January, 1931.

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PHOTO OF NERVE CELLS SEEN THROUGH MICROSCOPE



Conquer "Nerves"

(Irritability, listlessness, stomach trouble.)

Nerve weakness causes bad transmission of the nerve impulses and may result in the irregular functioning of almost every organ of the body. Irritable nerves, digestive troubles, stomach pains, sleeplessness—all these different complaints are due to one and the same cause: "Nerve-Weakness," and can only be conquered by strengthening and feeding up the very nerves of the body.

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"It is your nerves I feel all wrong and I have a great deal of pain and depression through nervousness, but now I feel better and I am able to do my work as usual. I feel that I have a new lease of life and I am so glad to have Sanatogen for six weeks."

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SANATOGEN
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Sport Columns

WHO WILL WIN?

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES AT HOME.

(Exclusive to China Mail—By "Lineam.")

The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.	
Birmingham	v. DERBY CO.
Blackpool	v. BLACKBURN
BOLTON W.	v. BULLERSFIELD
Grimby	v. Newcastle
LEEDS UN.	v. Arsenal
LEICESTER	v. Manchester C.
LIVERPOOL	v. Middlesbrough
Manchester U.	v. CHELSEA
WEDNESDAY	v. Sheffield U.
Sunderland	v. PORTSMOUTH
West Ham	v. Aston Villa
Division II.	
BRADFORD C.	v. Burnley
BURNLEY	v. Southampton
Millwall	v. Charlton
Notts F.	v. BRADFORD
OLDHAM	v. Stoke
Plymouth	v. Bury
PORT VALE	v. Bristol C.
PRESTON N.E.	v. Reading
Swansea	v. EVERTON
TOTTENHAM	v. Cardiff
WEST BROM.	v. Cardiff
Division III.	
Bristol R.	v. Brentford
COVENTRY	v. Clapton
Exeter	v. BRIGHTON
Fulham	v. Notts F.
Gillingham	v. TORQUAY
Luton	v. Crystal Pal.
Newport	v. NORTHAMPTON
QUEEN'S P.R.	v. Norwich
SOUTHEND	v. Burnmouth
SWINDON	v. Weymouth
WALSALL	v. Thames
Division III.	
Accrington	v. WREXHAM
Barrow	v. CARLISLE
CHESTERFIELD	v. York
DARLINGTON	v. Nelson
Gateshead	v. HULL
Hull	v. WIGAN
N. Brighton	v. HARTLEPOOLS
Rochdale	v. Crewe
ROTHESHAM	v. Tranmere
Southport	v. LINCOLN
Stockport	v. Lincoln
Scottish League.	
ABERDEEN	v. Cowdenbeath
Clyde	v. ST. MIRREN
East Fife	v. HEARTS
FALKIRK	v. Ayr U.
HAMILTON	v. Celtic
Hibernian	v. Celtic
Kilmarnock	v. Airdrieonians
MORTON	v. Partick
Queen's Park	v. Motherwell
RANGERS	v. Dundee

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notify the following starting times for to-morrow:

9.15 a.m.	Not to be booked.
9.20	"I. H. Geare, A. H. Ferguson.
9.24	"G. H. Cogan, J. Stuart.
9.28	"G. S. Hankinson, D. F. C.
9.32	"C. E. H. H. H. H. H.
9.36	"W. Kerr, D. Harris.
9.40	"G. T. May, H. P. Bailey.
9.44	"C. Bulmer Johnson, R. H. Wild.
9.48	"W. J. Buxton, D. M. Goodall.
9.52	"G. W. Reave, D. S. Robb.
9.56	"E. M. Bryden, D. Black.
10.00	"Capt. Weir, Comdr. Priestley.
10.04	"W. J. Fleming, N. H. Littlejohn.
10.08	"A. Ritchie, S. J. H. Fox.
10.12	"P. Morrison, H. W. Dalrymple.
10.16	"S. A. Seth, H. A. Lamont.
10.20	"D. J. Keogh, H. A. Lamont.
10.24	"A. H. Penn, J. R. Collis.
10.28	"W. A. Smalley, E. D. Matthews.
10.32	"H. U. Ireland, W. J. Clerk.
10.36	"A. Leach, A. D. Humphrey.
10.40	"P. S. Grant, C. B. Matting.
10.44	"J. S. Dykes, A. O. Brown.
10.48	"A. B. Purves, E. des Voeux.
10.52	"C. H. Burton, V. R. Gordon.
10.56	"W. S. Hillier, H. Hampton.
11.00	"D. S. Edward, T. C. Monaghan.
11.04	"J. D. Kinnaird, J. Mac Knight.
11.08	"T. J. Price, Dr. Dovey.
11.12	"L. Goldman, G. Edwards.
11.16	"A. R. Cox, E. P. Fletcher.
11.20	"A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. Hinton.
11.24	"D. G. Mills, J. H. Ralke.
11.28	"D. G. Mills, J. H. Ralke.
11.32	"J. E. Richardson, J. Forbes.
11.36	"W. C. Shields, O. Eager.
11.40	"A. S. Somerville, T. S. Whyte-Smith.
11.44	"J. G. Gifford, G. H. Wilson.
11.48	"K. E. K. Rounds, C. M. Roberts.
11.52	"J. Campbell, W. G. Lorimer.
11.56	"J. P. Sherry, W. G. Clark.

BADMINTON WINS FOR TOURISTS

British Triumphs in Canada.

Victoria (B.C.), Nov. 25.
Six G.A. Thomas and H. S. Ober, two members of the British badminton team, which is on a tour of the Pacific coast, defeated their Canadian opponents in matches here yesterday. Both the Englishmen played against Victoria players, and both games were won in two straight sets.

NATIONS IN DISCORD

THE VENUE OF 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES.

In spite of the new model stadium having been constructed at Barcelona, there has arisen tremendous opposition to Spain having the Olympic Games of 1936 held within her frontier.

President Von Hindenburg, of Germany, has openly stated that he expected Germany to be the host of the world's picked athletes, especially after the trouble and expense to which the German Government was put in receiving the delegates of the International Olympic Congress last May.

On the other hand, the secretary of the central governing body of sport in Italy makes the following statement:

"Italy is the nation that has made the finest effort in the sporting world in the past ten years. In several branches of sport we are equal to the best. Our Government encourages sport and we are one of the first nations of the world. Up to the present we have been given nothing."

Spain points out that eleven Spanish-speaking countries will be represented and states that so far no such country has held the Games, and that surely it is their turn, especially as they have the world's finest stadium at Barcelona.

The next meeting of the International Committee is to be held in Barcelona next April.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES OF H.M.S. KENT.

Defeat of Siamese Navy by Five Goals to One.

Bangkok, Dec. 18.
H.M.S. Kent, now at Bangkok, to-day met and defeated the Siamese Navy by six goals to one.

In a soccer match played here to-day H.M.S. Kent played the Posts and Telegraphs team to a goalless draw.

Defeated at Cricket.

Bangkok, Dec. 21.
In a cricket match played here to-day the Bangkok Sports Club beat H.M.S. Kent, for which Admiral Walcott played, by 120 runs.

JAPANESE TENNIS ACTIVITIES.

Ambition of Threatening French Prestige.

Takeichi Harada, Jiro Sato and Hyotaro Sato, Japan's ranking tennis players, have now been appointed regular members to compose the 1931 Davis Cup team of the Empire.

It is also learned that Japan, as in the last Davis Cup competition, will enter the forthcoming contest in the European zone.

In 1930 challenge matches Japan met Hungary in the first round of the competition and in the semi-finals the Japanese players furnished a real threat to the best of Europe's tennis stars.

In the American zone in 1929 the United States beat Japan in the pre-challenge rounds, 5 to 0.

In the coming international contest for the trophy Japan is relying upon Harada and his colleagues to make a name for herself in the tennis world in which France has long held sway.—United Press.

"BOOKIES" DABBLE IN MILLIONS.

Future of the Tote Must Be Brilliant.

No less than £150,000,000 changes hands in turf-betting transactions in England, during a year, but of this total only 2 per cent., or £3,000,000 passes through the Tote.

HOBBS DECLINES TO FACE ORDEAL.

Curious Request to Walk Round Boundary.

There was a curious and amusing incident in connection with the match at Madras between the local XI and the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram XI. A letter signed by twenty people from among the spectators was sent to Hobbs and Sutcliffe, requesting them to walk round the boundary line so that the spectators might have a good look at them from close quarters.

Hobbs wrote in reply: "It is very nice of you all and I much appreciate the kind thought but I must beg to be excused. I am afraid I could not face the ordeal."

There had been heavy rain before the opening of the match on December 4, and play began on a matting wicket before about 15,000 spectators. Hobbs and Sutcliffe were disposed of within the first hour, Hobbs giving a catch to Lakhmann off Gopalani after making 10, while Sutcliffe was caught by Krishnamoorti off Juganathan for 17, the score at lunch being 101 for 9. The innings eventually realised 110.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe redeemed their first-innings failure by putting on 92 runs for the first wicket. The Yorkshireman was caught for 40 and Hobbs scored 77 in just under two hours and hit nine boundaries.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

CRICKET—To-day—Division I.—C.S.C.C. v. I.R.C. (L.); H.K.C.C. v. Navy (F.); Division II.—Recreio v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Civil Service (L.); University v. Kowloon C.C. (F.); R.A.S.C. v. Diocesan Boys' School (F.); Police v. Royal Signals (L.).

GOLF—To-morrow—Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's Cup Competition, and Junior Championship, Qualifying Round; Kowloon Golf Club Captain's Cup, January 11—Match between "Wild Bill" Melhorn and Bobby Crickbank; Fanning, 2.30 p.m.

HUNTING—To-morrow—Hunters' Hunt—To-morrow—Wednesday—Potts's Bungalow, January 11—Lok Ma Chau cross-roads.

January 14—Sheung Shui Police Station.

January 17—Kennels.

January 21—Hunters' Arms.

January 25—17 Pine Tree Hill, 26 2/30 milestone.

January 28—Race Course.

January 31—Sun Wal Camp.

FOOTBALL—To-day—First Division—R.A. v. Navy; Chinese Athletic v. Club; Police v. Argyle; Recrio v. South China; Kowloon v. St. Joseph's; Second Division—Navy v. Argyle; Borneo v. St. Joseph's; University v. Club; Eastern v. Chinese Athletic; Recrio v. South China; Kowloon v. Royal Artillery; Third Division—Borderers v. R.A.S.C.; Fulkens v. Royal Engineers; R.A.S.C. v. South China; Royal Air Force v. Chinese Athletic.

BOXING—To-day—Tournament City Hall 6 p.m.

HOCKEY—To-day—England v. Scotland (Ladies), 3.30 p.m.; Y.C.C.A. v. St. Andrew's Club, Kings Park, 3.30 p.m.

FENCING—Monday—Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45 p.m.

CHESS—Tuesday—Kowloon Chess Club Championship.

TENNIS—January 11—U.S.R.C. Tournament—First Rounds Close.

January 19—U.S.R.C. Tournament—Second Rounds Close.

RACING—Monday—Entries close for January Steeplechase Meeting, noon.

January 18—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

February 15—Fanning Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

February 28—March 7—Annual Race Meeting.

March 14—First Extra Race Meeting.

ATHLETICS—March 15 and 16—Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

L.T.A. APPROACHES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

YOUNG STRIBLING FOR LONDON.

GOLFING TEMPLE

The remarkable growth of the game of bowls is referred to in the secretary's report, which was submitted at the annual general meeting of the English Bowling Association, in London. It disclosed a membership of the association of 1,126 clubs.

It is intended to play the international matches in England, on July 8, 9, and 10 next year, and an invitation is extended to the Canadian Bowling Association to visit this country in 1932.

One item on the agenda concerned amateurism, the Cumberland and Westmorland Association proposing to add to the rules, a proviso that players selected for international matches or international trial games should be paid their actual expenses.

Mr. Jeff Dickson states that Young Stribling will arrive in Europe on January 8 to take part in three fights which the promoter is arranging.

Mr. Dickson proposes to match Stribling with Carnera and Paolino. The American boxer's third opponent has not yet been chosen. It is probable that one of the fights at least will be staged at Barcelona.

Stribling met Carnera at the Albert Hall just over a year ago, when the American was disqualified for a hitting low, though a good many critics thought that but for this unfortunate incident he had a good chance of winning.

In a return match between Stribling and Carnera in Paris in December, 1929, Carnera was disqualified after the end of the seventh round for hitting after the gong had sounded.

Hubert Opperman, the famous Australian cyclist, had his revenge on the Frenchman Joseph Maclair by beating him into second place in the Tour de Tasmanian, a race of 365 miles, at Hobart, Tasmania.

Maclair caused a great surprise last month by winning the Malvern Star interstate race from Sydney to Melbourne (700 miles). Opperman on that occasion finished second after leading for several laps.

In the Sheffield Shield cricket match between Queensland and New South Wales, the latter scored 568.

Queensland replied in great style by passing that total with four wickets in hand and created a world record in first-class cricket. F. E. Thompson contributed an undefeated innings of 275 to the total of 687. As the heavy scoring might indicate the match was drawn.

Port Vale directors have decided upon a scheme to increase the accommodation of their ground to 50,000. The scheme provides for a new grand stand to seat 5,000, covered shelters, and re-erecting.

The cost is estimated at £3,000, and it is proposed to raise the money by the issue of debenture bonus bonds.

For a considerable period Sydney was the headquarters of the Theosophical movement in Australia, and a great temple was erected at Balmoral, at a cost of £30,000, to welcome "the new Messiah," the Indian youth, Krishnamurti, who was to visit Australia. The temple has now been converted into a midge golf course, and it is not expected that this so-called "new Messiah" will visit the Commonwealth for many years, if he ever visits it.

An Englishwoman motor-driver, Miss Steward, on the Montlhery Motordrome, Paris, broke a world record by keeping up an average speed of 220.8 kilometres per hour over a ten miles stretch.

Indoor polo, an American Polo, ladies' game, which has now invaded the British Isles, is growing increasingly popular.

A game played in a covered building like a basketball school and baggled the essential features of the real game, giving wonderful practice. The ball is soft, and so does not injure the player, and the ordinary team game, and the ground is covered with tan, the game is much slower than when played on grass.

But "riding off," quickness in turning, and quickness "off the mark" can all be practised to perfection.

It is being played this winter at the National School of Equitation at Putney, and more covered grounds are being built round London.

Berlin racing fans cheered Fraulein Lisbeth Aschlaefke as she rode home an easy winner at Hoppegarten Wednesday in the first race for women jockeys ever run on a Berlin race course.

Mounted on Taupier, owned by Count Voss, she led a field of six Amazons from the start and was never headed. The winning horse paid \$5 for \$25 in the totalising machines.

The meeting was organized by Germany's professional jockeys for welfare purposes.

The omission of H. E. Rugby, Carris, the Old Mill-hillian three-quarter, from the Cambridge Rugby side against Oxford came as a great disappointment to rugby fans as he is one of the biggest wing three-quarters in action.

Carris weighs 15st., and won his Blue last year. When he goes for the line it takes a strong and a plucky man to stop him, and he generally comes off best, leaving a trail of prostrate opponents. He has one of the most merciless hands-off in Rugby.

He once scored seven tries in a match for Cambridge, against Rosslyn Park, and was reserve for England in 1929.

The Lawn Tennis Association has at last decided to seek young England talent. Its latest intention is to have the promising players of the Public Schools efficiently coached. All the big schools have been approached, and about 20 have accepted the invitation, naming which are Bedford and Stowe. Eton has definitely refused and Harrow is thinking it over. The scheme will involve a sum of £600 in its first season.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the Ocean Racing Club, held at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, that a prize would be offered, in conjunction with the Cruising Club of America, for a yacht race across the Atlantic next summer. The start will be at Newport, Rhode Island, on Saturday, July 4, and the finish will be at Plymouth.

Local "local" football fans to hear that Atkins (R.A.F.), who was playing centre forward for the Combined Services against the Rest of the Colony in a charity match, on New Year's Day, had his arm broken within five minutes of the kick off. He left the field for treatment, but pluckily returned to the aid of his side and netted two of the five goals scored by the Services. He is one of the most prolific scorers in the Third Division.

That Australia is not the only country that has difficulty in securing visits from international players is shown by the stand taken by France when requested to send players to compete in the United States championships recently. For several years the United States association has not sent any representatives to the French championships, because all her leading players stayed at home to win the American zone of the Davis Cup competition, the preliminary rounds of which are played at the same time as the French championships. The French federation, in a statement, says that considering that despite promises made players have not been sent officially from the United States to compete in the French championships for two years, the committee was not in favour of sending a team to the United States for the championships of 1930, unless certain conditions explained by M. Pierre Gillou to the United States representatives are formally accepted. No doubt one reason why it is difficult to secure visits from overseas players to Australia is that the form of the Davis Cup players sent away this year was used at any time good enough to provide serious opposition to any players who may come home.

LOCAL TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

Cricket and Football Elevens.

RUGBY AND HOCKEY.

Football, cricket, rugby and hockey are among the leading sporting interests in this afternoon's programme with boxing to follow to-night.

A good cricket match should be witnessed at the K.C.C. where the home side will play the Army, the winners of the Tri-annual tournament.

The football programme is full of interest and rugby fans will see the cream of the Colony in action at Happy Valley in the one and only Interport Trial match.

CRICKET.

The following have been selected to represent the University and Kowloon 2nd XI's in a friendly to-day on the University ground, at 2 p.m.:

University—K. T. Luke (Captain), A. A. Aziz, G. E. Yoon, G. Scully, R. Leong, P. L. Tan, P. M. N. da Silva, F. S. Chen, W. A. James, E. Gosano, and W. K. Chou.

K.C.C.—R. E. Lindsell (Captain), G. Lee, A. L. F. Raven, F. S. W. Smith, C. A. V. Hall, D. W. Gregory, H. Overy, F. Caveney, A. A. Dane, O. B. Raven, and R. G. H. Mead.

The Kowloon Cricket Club will be represented by the following team to-day against the Army on the K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. and 11 a.m. to-morrow:

J. C. Lye (Captain), E. C. Fincher, E. P. Fincher, F. Goodwin, W. Brace, W. C. Hung, G. C. Burnett, F. Zimmer, F. E. Lawrence, F. E. Skinner, and N. E. Mackay.

Club Second Eleven.

The following have been selected to represent the Club second eleven against the Club de Recreio at King's Park to-day.

W. W. MacKenzie, P. W. J. Plannier, J. A. Ashworth, J. Chadwick, E. J. Collins, R. H. Wild, R. S. W. Pater, R. R. Davies, E. C. Etherington, J. McFarlane, and C. A. Wright.

FOOTBALL.

University Team.

The following have been selected to represent the University against the Club to-day at 2.30 p.m., sharp.

D. A. Oppenheim, E. L. Harrison, K. Y. Lee, S. Reed, S. L. Wong (captain), H. T. Bee, T. Y. Ong, C. Candah, C. K. Tan, P. F. Kho, and Y. P. Lim.

Recreio Teams.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio:

1st XI. V. South China on the Caroline Hill ground at 4 p.m.:—Lawrence, P. M. Xavier, R. Silva, Netto, S. Sousa, N. Beltrao, V. Marques, B. Gosano, Ward, A. V. Gosano, Rocha, and F. Santos.

2nd XI. V. South China on the Recreio ground at 2.15 p.m.:—H. Britto, J. Santos, C. Marques, V. Costa, C. R. Silva, A. Burroto, C. Gutierrez, E. Lawrence, M. Sousa, J. Goncalves, and C. Figueiredo.

Reserves: A. Assis and C. Gosano.

Club Team.

The following will represent the Club second eleven in their match against the University to-day at 2.30 p.m.:

Fogwill, Stoker, Potouloff, Sloan, Panchon, Hynes, Smith, Bell, Strango, Jackson, and Fowler.

Reserves: Tavlin and Hooper.

RUGBY.

Interport Trial Match.

The following have been selected to play in the Interport Trial Match to-day on the Club ground at 4.15 p.m.:

Club Colours—J. R. Whitham, G. P. Lammert, R. H. Griffiths, E. R. Allera, C. R. Moore, M. W. Turner, J. W. King, D. L. Milne-Day, W. F. Peers, W. F. Leckie, E. R. West, F. R. Burch, E. B. Gammell, J. A. E. Kendrew, and B. P. Massey.

Colours—R. J. Griveo, L. Galletley (S.W.B.), L. Hamilton (S.W.B.), C. J. D. Law, J. Ferguson, L. Cpl. Rees (S.W.B.), G. A. L. Plummer, W. Hartley, E. F. Buttress, A. R. Cox, W. F. Kerr, Capt. McKellar (Argyll), Surg. Lt. Nicholson (Navy), L. Cpl. Treat (S.W.B.), and Sgt. Vokes (S.W.B.).

Reference: Dr. J. H. McElroy.

HOCKEY.

Ladies' International Match.

A return match between England and Scotland will take place

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS AND THE AMATEUR PLAYER.

THE INTERMEDIATE STATUS.

Walter Hagen's explanation of the difference between a professional golfer and an amateur must rank with the few acceptable cynicisms of which we have record. "A professional plays golf for money," said Walter. "An amateur is not supposed to."

And I am going so far as to add that the amateur who plays golf for money takes a very unfair advantage of the professional. I do not mean that he robs him of his living; on the contrary, there is a glamour about the famous amateur that attracts players to the game and inspires ambitious golfers to attempt to emulate him. That must make activity for the professional.

The unfair advantage of the amateur is in the nature of his training and practice.

Your professional spends nine-tenths of his golfing time in teaching and in playing with long-handled golfers, and the other tenth in striving to keep his own game up to big competition standard.

Amateur a Welcome Guest.

The amateur is under no obligation to teach; he is a welcome guest at any club. He can play as much golf as he likes against men of equal calibre, and he is not restricted in his choice of course. The amateur can devote every round he plays to strengthening his game. The professional's rounds with moderate players can hardly do anything else but tend to make him careless.

Unless his keenness to win the glittering prizes of golf is very marked the professional will be more and more tempted, as his years advance, to earn his living in the comfort of his shop.

The fact that most great amateurs can be matched by three or four professionals of their own standard tends to prove that very few famous amateurs make a living by their golf. The amateur has so many advantages over the professional in playing for money that, if the leading amateurs made money by golf either directly or indirectly, we should have more good amateurs than good professionals.

And the simple truth is that we have no such thing.

One good amateur I knew ruined himself playing golf, though he was ready to admit that he had from time to time made sums of money through his golfing fame. But his travelling and hotel expenses, and the entertaining of the friends he made at home and abroad, cost too much for his slender resources.

My personal experience is that very few amateurs have made

more money out of golf than they have spent on golf.

Definition of An Amateur.

Even so, the amateur who accepts any money at all is a professional. Both the Royal and Ancient Club and the United States Golf Association point out that an amateur is one who "has not received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game."

This sweeping definition would make the winner of every half-crown corner tremble for his amateur status, were it not for the fact that we obey the spirit of the law rather than the letter.

Golf is a game that is played in this way. Our worthy adversary makes an excursion into the tiger country and meets us on the green with the information that he has taken three. That is good enough. He has taken three. If a player competes in amateur events he tells us he is an amateur. That is good enough, too.

If the time comes when the amateur finds himself earning money by his golf, he has two courses open to him. The first is to become a professional. The second is to cease competing in amateur events.

The golfer who does not choose to turn professional can still play in friendly matches with his acquaintances. He can still enjoy golf. He bars himself only from events to which there is fame attached.

Clearing the Air.

One or two great golfers have recently ceased to be amateurs without actually becoming professionals.

This voluntary act on their part clears the air. I will venture one mild prophecy about it—that is, that their fame will be forgotten in less than five years, and that in a shorter time than this their conscience about taking money for golf will have no cause to prick them.

That will be the testing time. If they have no need of the money earned by golf, they will welcome obscurity and freedom from the golden spotlight. If they cannot live apart from their golf, they will have to return. They will once more have to capture the imagination.

A distinguished Archbishop has placed on record his opinion that a few athletes are good for religion—though not necessarily good for the athletes. A few paid-amateurs may be good for the millions who pay, but they find their position so demoralising that they must take eventually the decisive step either towards professionalism or into obscurity. — (China Mail Copy-right).

GOLF.

FANLING NEW YEAR'S MEETING.

The Hoge Pool was won by Col. R. B. Skinner (9) 1 up.

Other scores were D. H. Blake (15) 1 down; and A. Leach (10) 1 down.

The Medal Round was won by J. E. H. Cogan 88-8=80.

There were 12 entries.

The Mixed Medal and New Course Hoge Pool were cancelled as no returns were made.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY TRIAL GAME.

Club Colours Favoured in Close Match.

HALF-BACK QUESTION.

(By "Scrum Half.")

To-day's Rugby Trial game should give some estimation of the Colony's strength this year. On paper the teams look fairly sound, but it is, as everyone knows, the actual play that counts. Some well known players are not in the list of teams published. J. L. Bonnar, the Colony's best scrum-half is at the moment in the Straits, and L. Goldman and L. Cpl. Frankham are other notable absentees.

The absence of Bonnar is doubly unfortunate, for a great deal will now depend on the combination of Turner and King if Hong Kong are to see their three-quarters in evidence. King is unfortunately apt to get off side in his eagerness to gain possession and is not as quick as Bonnar off the mark. His passing is on the erratic side—being too high if anything—but should he show up well to-day there is always plenty of time for good hard practice.

Strong Three-Quarters.

Taking the sides together on paper I would favour the chances of the Club Colours. Their three-quarters are all very fast and know their job, and should Turner loose the ball more than his usual wont, I would not be surprised to see a readjustment of the sides at half-time. One improvement in the line would be the transfer of Ferguson and Lammert, as the latter has not struck his best form this season. Lammert certainly has speed yet what good is it to him if he cannot handle satisfactorily? I only hope that he will show a vast improvement on last week's form.

The Galletley-Hamilton combination will prove very dangerous if Griffiths allows Hamilton any rope, but considering his sound defensive play I have no qualms as to him letting his man through. The other wing is not so impressive. Both Law and Ferguson have speed, but Law is inclined to hold on to the ball a fraction longer than he should, and any advantage he might have gained is entirely lost. Still this pair are very reliable in defence.

Two Useful Men.

At forward the Club Colours will probably have Peers as hooker and opposed to Treat. There should be little difference in the weight of the two scrums though I prefer the chances of the Colour forwards in the tight scrums and their opponents in the loose. In the line-outs the Colour forwards have two good men in Buttress and McKellar and should a line out take place in the Club Colours twenty-five either of these two forwards could be the means of putting the defence in a very tight corner if they are not properly marked.

The Colour half-backs are difficult to criticise as they have rarely, if at all, been seen in co-operation. I would have liked to have seen Parker and F. C. W. Black in partnership. Both are "live wires" whereas Plummer is on the slow side at the base of the scrum and may prove to be the weak link in the attack. Should his forwards heel quickly he may, however, be able to choose the right moment to steal away on his own or if he finds that impossible he is quite able to flash out an exceptionally fast and long pass.

Whitham at Back.

Of the two backs I have only seen Whitham in action and am confident that he will form a most reliable last line of resistance for the Club Colours. He may be able to exploit one of those attacking

THE MODERN SOCCER TRANSFERS

TEAM FOR £150!

DANGERS OF THIS REGRETTABLE SYSTEM.

WEED NOW POISONED

(By J. A. H. Catton.)

How rapidly the Football Association and the League can tackle any phase of the national game and check an undesirable development if they wish to do so. The old proverb runs: "Where there's a will there's a way." It was in this spirit that the governing Association took decisive action against the introduction of foreigners into the leading English tournaments, writes J. A. H. Catton in the "Evening Standard."

How is it that the Football Association and the League do not consider the transfer fee system and devise a plan which will bring to an end a procedure which has for years been disliking and has developed to such an extent that there are clouds on the horizon?

Birth of the Weed.

A little weed began to grow in the garden. The noxious plant has thrived upon neglect until now it is unsightly in strength and injurious to everything which has been cultivated around it.

Football was at one time called a "Scottish weed" when Queen's Park first played in Ireland. The League weed has become a poisonous growth which more than any other phase of professionalism has turned the minds of headmasters of big schools against the Association game.

An Outrage!

Twenty-six years ago the chairman of a big club told me that he had been compelled to pay £450 for a full-back to secure his transfer. He thought the fee was an outrage!

If he were alive I wonder what he would say about the inflated fees now so fashionable.

Let us imagine a millionaire who has contracted football's fitful fever and become the chairman of a modern club. He has to find the money to engage what he believes will be "the best team on earth."

He decides to buy one man at least for each position on the field at the record price of the day. Let us see what his first eleven would cost him on this basis.

A Super Team.

He would have to pay:
£5,500 for a goalkeeper,
£7,500 for right back,
£7,000 for a left back,
£7,500 for a right half-back,
£8,000 for a centre half-back,
£8,000 for a left half-back,
£10,750 for an outside right,
£10,000 for a centre forward,
£9,000 for an inside left and
£5,400 for an outside left.

These are not the actual prices paid for a player in each of these positions. Name the men? Certainly. This team, now of course with different units, would be:

Harper (Arsenal); Nelson (Newcastle), Shaw (Sunderland); Gibson (Aston Villa), Hill (Newcastle), McPherson (Everton);

movements that he has shown us in the past, if so, this should make the attacking force almost too formidable providing the passing and handling is good.

Whatever the result may be I feel that a good match is in store and hope that each player plays up to his reputation. And especially the Club Colours half-backs as it would prove farcical if four of the best three-quarters in the Colony were starved. Somehow I feel that they will turn up trumps.

Jackson (Chelsea), Jack (Arsenal), Gallacher (Chelsea), James (Arsenal), and Cook (Bolton Wanderers).

I have taken pains to verify figures.

On this basis of building a team the millionaire chairman would have to advance his club £81,150 for his first eleven, with under-studies pro rata. Do not conclude that the second eleven could be got for a pair of old football boots.

All managers who have a novice with notions of play and some talent in his ten toes think in thousands. £450 might be a bait for a player to nibble at as his share of a transaction, but that sum would not go further in these days.

A Paltry £650.

If the player had the benefit of this money from transfer fees no one could reasonably object to an artist realising his own value, but if £250,000 were paid his maximum share would still be a paltry £650.

If there is money to be made the club protects its interests and the public is told that what comes out of the game goes into the game. And the man who brings all this grist to the mill is expected to smile with contentment.

The leaders of this spectacular sport, which has nothing to do with the amateur side, tell the player to "kick a ball and be happy." This is the counsel of perfection preached by the trustees of the game, the guardians of its honours, some of whom wisely wag their heads and say:

It Can Be Stopped.

"The best brains in football have not been able to see a way to limit transfer fees or to enter the transfer system."

Where there is a will there is a way.

Meanwhile the public and the player see that the minimum fee for the transfer of a good player is £5,000, and the maximum is at present £10,750, but in two instances I have known negotiations begin at £12,500.

And the English player knows that his share of any fee is a possible £550 earned by long service, and his limit in wages is about £380 a year. If, with bonus payments, he makes £420, he will be pleased.

Liberty Abused.

Everything in football is limited except the transfer fee, and it is time that clubs were deprived of this freedom. The liberty has been abused.

I do not wonder that players are feeling that if a man is worth £10,000 or £8,000 to a club his emoluments ought to be on a higher scale.

His salary or wages should surely bear some relationship to his acknowledged value in the market. This is what players are thinking.

Nor is the present system of transfers good for the game as a whole.

It takes experience as well as grit to fight on in a medal competition when you are carrying a nine on your back, and until he gets that experience a boy's competition is better fun for the ordinary player. — Archie Compston.

I can promise Phil Scott that if he does announce that he is determined to return that he will start an outcry and an agitation that will only die out when he seeks cover in his barber's shop. — Trevor Wignall.

THE WORLD BOXING TANGLE.

The Middle-Weights and Heavy Brigades.

LEN HARVEY.

Faith in the old time axiom that a good man of round about 12st is big enough to beat anything has been revived by Mickey Walker's doings, writes A. J. Daniels in Sporting Life.

The unbeaten middle-weight champion of the world has lost the height and reach of a Bob Fitzsimmons or a Charlie Mitchell, but he can box and he can punch, and he made an impressive appearance as an avowed heavy-weight by beating Johnny Risko, the Cleveland "rubber man," in a ten round bout in Detroit on November 7.

Walker weighed 11st. 12lb. and Risko just 2st more, but Mickey had his man down for "nine" in the second round, and was always in front afterwards, to win on points.

Walker v. Sharkey.

After the fight Jack Kearns, his manager, said Walker was willing to meet Sharkey on December 12 in place of "Young" Stribling, who had cancelled the engagement.

Carnara has been offered the bout, with Sharkey, it is stated, the offer being received by Leon See along with a notification that Carnara had been reinstated by the New York Commission.

Carnara's manager said he would accept if the date could be postponed to December 19, so as to give him time to cross the Atlantic after meeting Paolino on November 23.

The middle-weight championship of the world, left over by the abdication of Mickey Walker, is being claimed by Len Harvey, the British title-holder, on the strength of his victory at the Albert Hall over Dave Shade, the accredited second-best in all America.

To Fight For Title.

So much has been said before. But Harvey has neither the intention nor the wish to squat on his claim, said Mr. Dan Sullivan, his manager. Harvey wants to capitalise the title, and to establish his claim to it by meeting—and beating—all other contenders.

He is ready to do as Tommy Burns did when Jim Jeffries retired; He met the other contenders, Marvin Hart, and "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, and having beaten them, he took on and defeated in turn the champions of Australia and Europe.

In this way Burns established a clear title to the world's heavy-weight championship, which passed to Jackson when the coloured Texas giant beat him at Sydney, N.S.W., on Boxing Day, 1908.

"Would Harvey box 'Shade' again?" Dan Sullivan was asked, and the answer was "Certainly—Shade or anybody else who thinks he has a right to challenge for the championship, either in Europe or America, where we shall go in the New Year almost to a certainty."

German Champion.

I hear on good authority that Domgoergen, the German champion, is eager to challenge Harvey's right to claim the vacant title, and that he can be matched for a side-stake to box the British champion at 11st 6lb in England.

It is probable, however, that Harvey's manager will wait until after December 4, and the result of the return contest at the Albert Hall, between Shade and Jack Hood, before closing with the German's challenge.

Only about 6,000 people attended the 10 round bout between W. L. ("Young") Stribling and Arthur de Kuh, the Italian heavy-weight at the open-air show at Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday afternoon, November 11, when "a persistent drizzle fell throughout the contest. Stribling, who won on points, 10st 9lb to his opponent's 16st 2lb.

Jack Pettifer, the 6ft. 6in. King's Cross "hope," has done all asked of him in decisively defeating Jack Stratton and Roy Webb, and has earned the good opinions of many sound judges of the game, but he has not been highly tried so far.

BONZO



By George Studly

DO-YOU KNOW that by paying \$130.00 down and \$23.00 per month for a limited period you can become the proud owner of a

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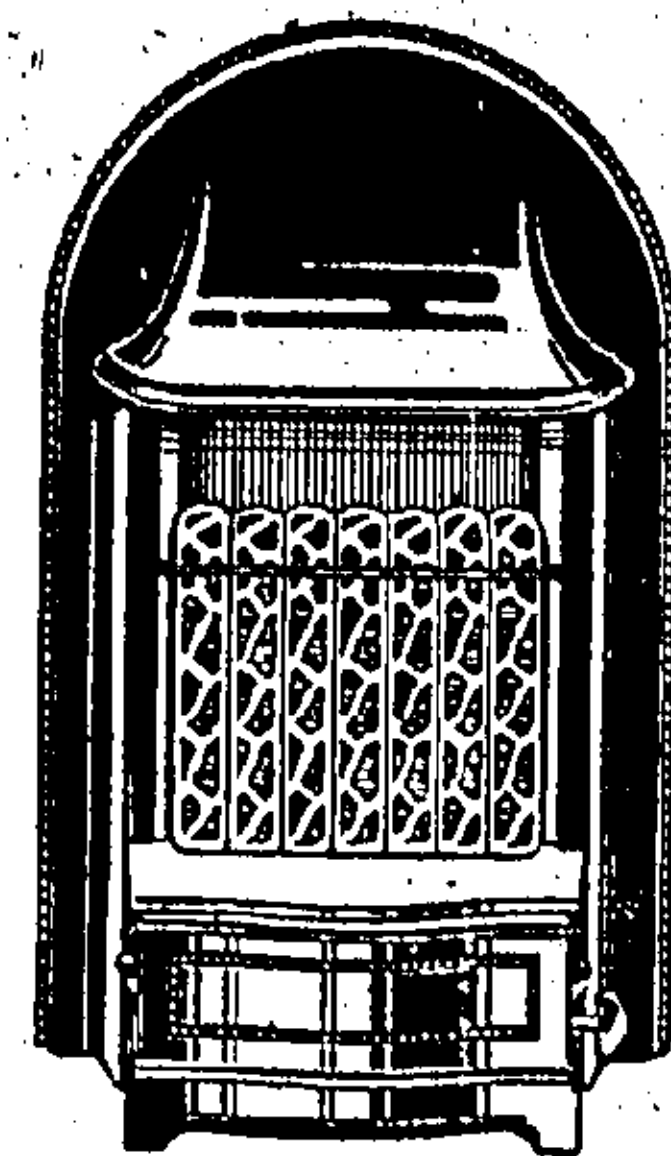
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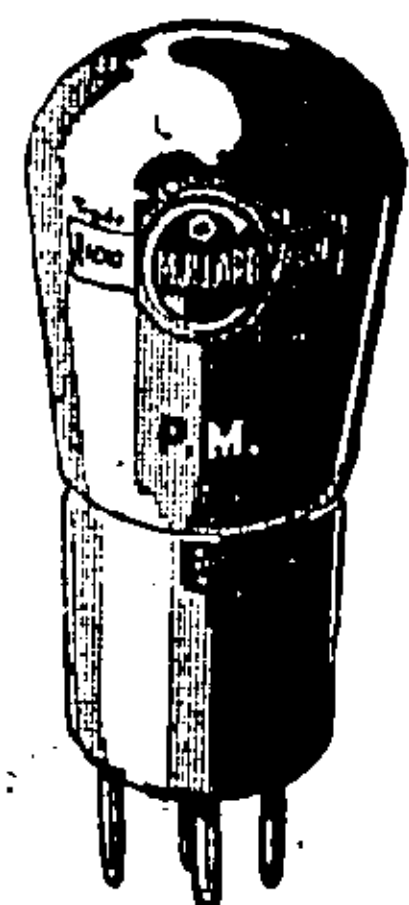
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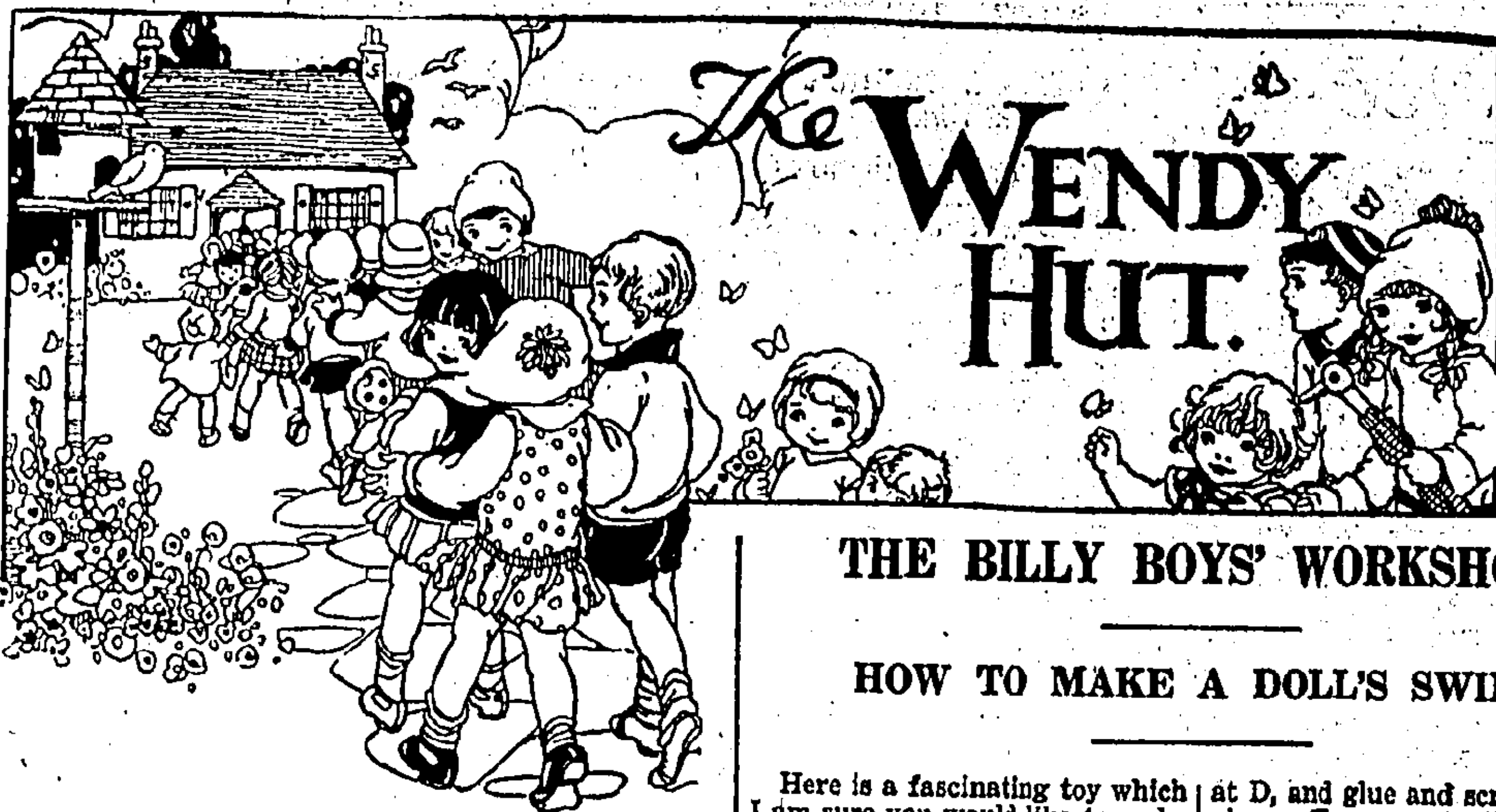
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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

REDWALD.

The disgrace of his father fell heavily upon Redwald. The boy would watch for hours from the ruined wall of the castle which was now his, and neither his mother nor sisters could make him take an interest in anything. His father, a great Saxon, had been created a knight by the Norman king, William Rufus; then he had turned against the



"Redwald... started on his great journey with a thankful heart."

sovereign he had sworn to serve, and had fallen in a petty fight. The protection of law or justice was denied Redwald. His cattle were stolen, his sisters "had no wool to spin, and he, at fifteen, was powerless, with only two old servants to serve his household.

THE LOST OPAL.

Margaret had told the bees in the glowing flower-beds of the great manor house: she had put up a prayer to St. Anthony, finder of lost things. But in vain; her ring was not to be found, the precious black opal given to her by her sisters on her 21st birthday. She had always longed for an opal ring, though told by her friends that it was unlucky. Well, it was lost now. What made it worse was that she was a guest in the house only, and she did not like to tell anyone for fear of casting doubt upon the nice little country girl, Hazel Sprigg, who attended to her room. But as the day of her departure arrived Margaret felt she simply could not face her sisters without the ring, and confided in her hostess, Lady Blayn, to find it.

"Now cast back your mind," she said at last. "Try to remember exactly what you did on the day you first missed it. Think where and when you last saw your ring."

Margaret pondered; at last she said: "I remember taking off my wrist-watch and ring while I washed my hands after playing tennis. I can see in my mind's eye my watch lying near a blue bowl of roses on my dressing-table. I remember thinking how pretty the fallen rose petals looked on the shining glass top of the table."

"Fallen petals!" repeated Lady Blayn, thoughtfully. "Margaret, I fear they must have heaped themselves on your ring and hidden it. And the housekeeper's dustpan must have whisked it away with the leaves. What a pity you

One day, as he watched upon the wall for he knew not what, he espied a priest toiling towards the castle. The good man's face was aglow with joy, and while he was yet some way off, he waved a parchment to the boy.

"Redwald," he cried, "I have been to the King on your behalf, and obtained permission from him for you to do seven years' penance for your father. You must set out immediately on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Read, my son, and be thankful."

Redwald could scarce believe his ears. Snatching the parchment from the priest, he read aloud:

"When therefore Redwald, the pilgrim, presents himself before you, of your charity give him lodging, fire, bread and water, and allow him to repair at once to the Holy Places."

Shouting with joy, Redwald rushed back to the castle, and soon the commotion was great. Redwald was to go to Jerusalem! A great, perilous, glorious pilgrimage! And, his penance done, he might be allowed to join the Crusading Army and win for himself a knighthood. Although his mother and sisters might weep at the parting, they were glad at heart, for Redwald would wipe away shame from their house.

"Fetch me the smith!" cried Redwald. "That he may forge me a chain from my father's armour, and this I will wear about my neck to show his rank, and to remind me of my sins."

He was soon ready. Dressed in the brown robe of a monk, his hair cut, a heavy chain about his neck, a shell for a drinking cup hanging from his girdle, a staff in his hand, Redwald joined a band of pilgrims and started on his great journey with a thankful heart.

He arrived at Jerusalem two years later, a weary beggar. He returned to his castle ten years later still—a valiant knight.

did not speak at once! It may have been thrown in the fire, or put in the dustbin and carried away in the corporation cart. The only thing we can do is to call Hazel Sprigg and ask her if she remembers ever having seen it."

When Hazel arrived, flushed and excited, Lady Blayn began: "Miss Elliot has lost a favourite ring. She thinks she put it down on the dress-table in her room a week ago and that it got covered by fallen rose-leaves and swept away. There is very little chance of finding it. I fear; the petals will have been thrown into the dustbin long ago—unless you saw the ring elsewhere."

"Only on Miss Elliot's hand, nowhere else," said Hazel, bob-

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

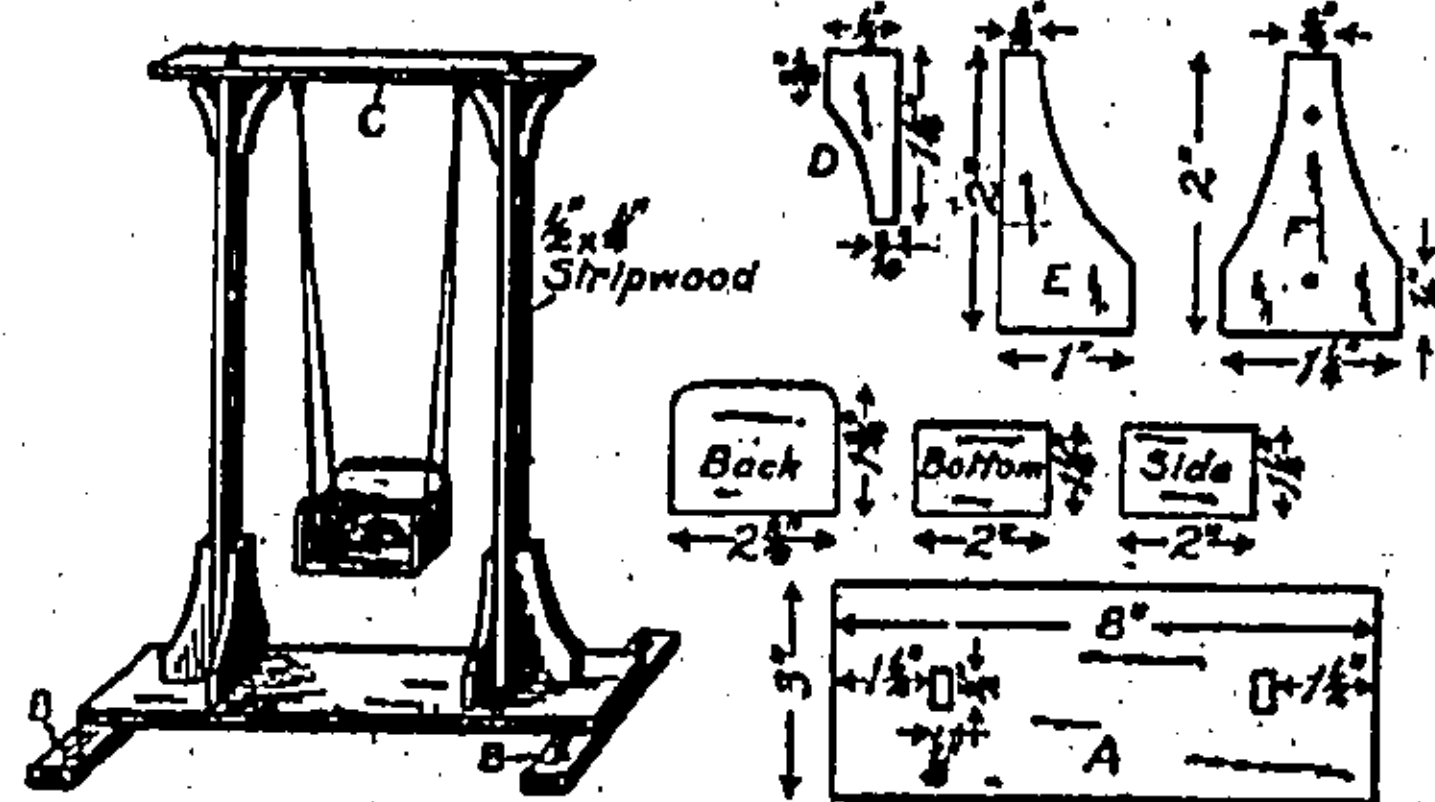
HOW TO MAKE A DOLL'S SWING.

Here is a fascinating toy which I am sure you would like to make for your small sister. Only a few short lengths of strip-wood and a few odd pieces of fretwood are required.

Cut the base (A) from a piece of three-sixteenths fretwood, and mark the positions of the two slots for the uprights. These slots go right through the wood, and should be made with a small chisel after boring two holes with a three-sixteenths bit. Screw two supporting strips (B.B.) to the ends of the base, driving in

at D, and glue and screw them in place. To support the uprights on the base, four more brackets will be required: two cut to the size given at E, and two to the shape and size at F. The first diagram clearly shows the position of these brackets, which must be glued and screwed to the uprights and also to the base.

To make the seat, cut the back, bottom and two sides to the sizes given in the middle diagrams, and round the corners of the back and side pieces as shown. Glue and nail the parts together, as indicated



Carpenter tells you how to construct this doll's swing; and the diagrams will help to make everything clear.

the screws from underneath. These strips, which are six inches long, are cut from three-quarter inch by one-quarter inch strip-wood.

The two uprights are ten inches long, and the lower ends are glued in the slots in the base. The top part C is a piece of three-quarter inch by one-quarter inch wood, cut to a length of seven inches. Fix it to the uprights by two screws, as indicated in the diagram.

Cut the four corner brackets at the top of the swing from quarter-inch wood to the sizes given

in the first diagram, and make two small holes in each side for the ends of the thin cord by which the seat is suspended. The top ends of the cords are attached to small wire hooks which hang from little screw eyes driven into the cross bar C. To prevent the doll from falling out of the swing, fix a thin strip of wood across the front of the seat with two fine wire brads.

Paint the finished swing with enamel in two or three different colours.

The Hut Carpenter.

BRAVE DICK.

When little Dick, little Dick, went to sea

Oh, he was as brave as a boy could be.

When the fierce winds came and the waves arose

How brave he was then, oh, no-body knows.

The storm came up with a bang and a shock,

And the boat went splinter against a rock,

And Dick was thrown out in a raging sea.

Still he was brave and as calm as could be,

And Dick just swam till he got to the shore.

He sighted land quickly—nursery floor.

And no wonder he didn't really care.

For the boat was simply a nursery chair!

Do You Know This?

A camel lives 40 years; an elephant 100 years; an ox 25 years; a lion 40 years; a pelican 50 years.

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WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A Pretty "Country Girl" Fancy Dress.

A Wendy Lady has asked how to make a Country Girl fancy-dress, so we'll see about it this week.

The dress, which may be made of any dainty sprigged cotton material, has a plain, tight-fitting magygar bodice, joined to a full gathered skirt. The small diagrams C and D show you the



The pretty "Country Girl" Fancy-dress, and diagrams to help you to make it.

shapes to cut—we have described this sort of dress before, so I don't think we need go into more details. The little short sleeves are finished with crisp white frills, and a white fichu,—just a triangular piece of material, hemmed all round—must be tied round the neck to complete the costume.

The pretty sun-bonnet is quite easily made, though you had better experiment in newspaper first, to get the size right. The back piece is about twelve inches long and six inches across the widest part. You must cut also a strip of the material roughly seven inches wide and long enough to go right round the first piece, as shown in Diagram A. Join the two pieces together as indicated and hem all the edges neatly. Then gather the bonnet about five inches up from the lower hem, as shown in Diagram B, and sew a tie-band over the gathers, leaving ends long enough to tie under your chin. The front strip is folded back slightly under the ties.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

THE FORTUNE HUNTER.

The Fortune Hunter was a very bad man. Ever since he had first broken his bottle and kicked his nurse, he had been bad.

The older he became, the badder he became, until at last he was the fattest and baddest man on all the earth, for he ate everything he found, and when he didn't find anything, he stole something till he weighed ninety-nine stone, thirteen pounds, fifteen ounces, till his circumference was six feet, and his cubical contents twenty-seven cubic feet. He bought a ship and bought himself a pistol, a red handkerchief, and a knife which he sharpened every Tuesday, and set out on an expedition with the "cut-throated" crew he could find, to the Spanish Main.

Every morning he had a shoulder of ham, six dozen dog biscuits, two of the largest plum-puddings, 20 red herrings, and 20 pints of beer for breakfast, and every morning he captured a ship, and after taking all the cargoes, made all the people walk the plank, and then set fire to the ship, for he wasn't scared of no ghosts, as he said. (You must know he always used bad grammar, for as he was a very bad boy, he didn't learn any grammar.)

Soon he had a pile of doubloons, jewels, candlesticks, jewelled crowns, castor oil (he didn't want it, so he gave each of his men six tablespoons, before and after meals to use it), and also he had a green and scarlet and yellow parrot which swore in a perfectly awful voice whenever it felt like it.

Now one day this perfectly awful parrot woke his perfectly awful master, and then they both swore in such a perfectly awful way that Old Nick came and carried them off with a perfectly awful thunderclap because he admired them so much.

Nod.

Softly alone the road, of evening, in a twilight dim with rose, wrinkled with age and drenched with dew;

Old Nod the Shepherd goes.

His drowsy flock stream on before him.

Their fleeces charged with gold, to where the sun's last beams

leams low.

On Nod the Shepherd's fold.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The letter we drew beside last week's puzzle was W, and the object was a hat. It did not require much thought to decide that the hidden word was "What." did it? Solution:—

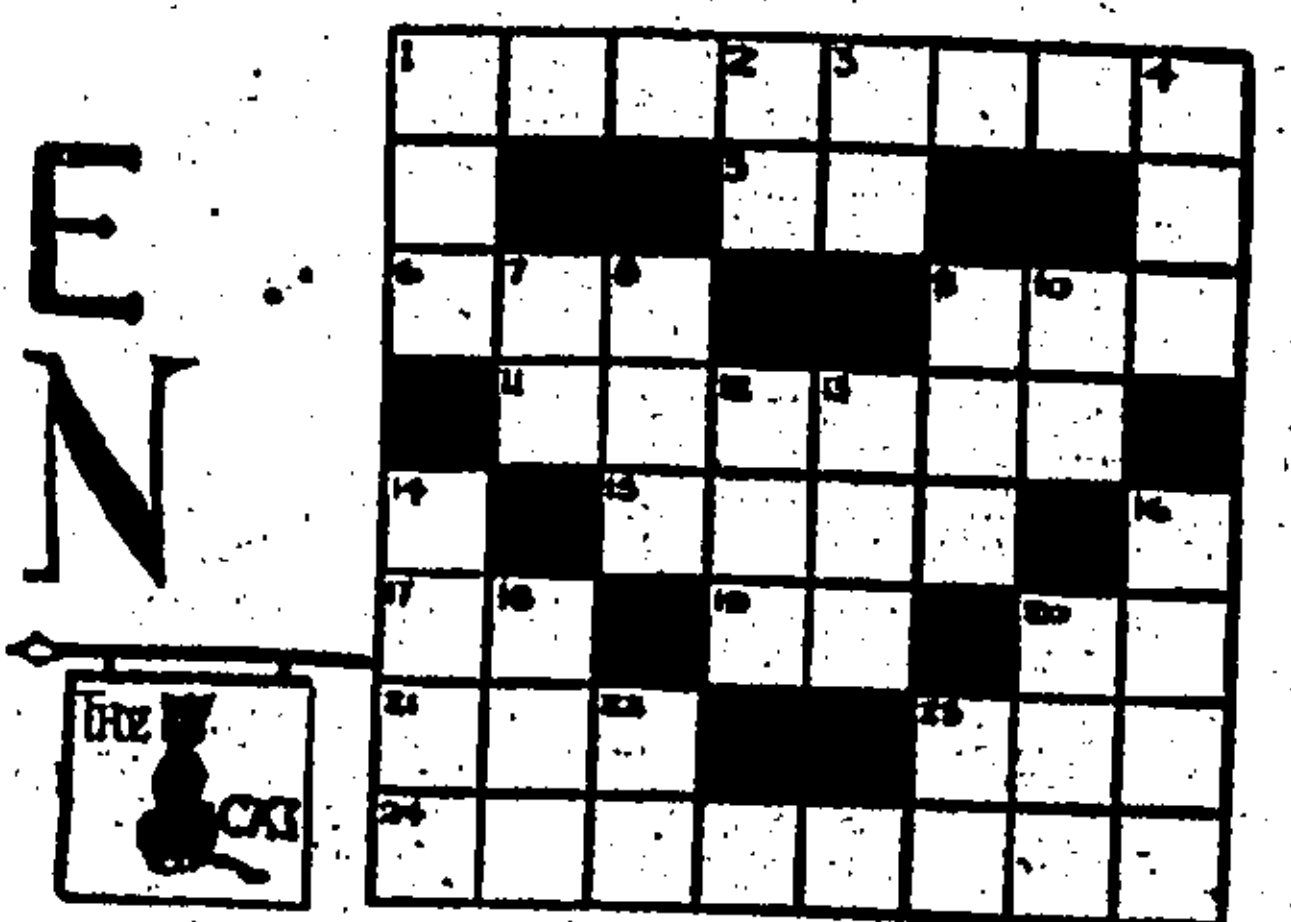
Across.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Kind of nut | (Peanut). |
| 5. To live | (Be). |
| 6. Perform | (Do). |
| 7. Exclamation | (Ha). |
| 9. Looked at | (Regarded). |
| 12. Blunder | (Err). |
| 13. Conjunction | (And). |
| 14. Water pitcher | (Ewer). |
| 17. Hidden word | (What). |
| 18. Pronoun | (He). |
| 20. Conjunction | (Or). |
| 21. Because | (As). |
| 22. Before | (Ere). |
| 23. Animal | (Ass). |

Down.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| 1. Peep | (Peer). |
| 2. Girl's name | (Ada). |
| 3. Follows neither | (Nor). |
| 4. At that time | (Then). |
| 5. Take breath | (Breathe). |
| 8. To speak to | (Grew). |
| 10. Increased | (Dart). |
| 11. Move swiftly | (Who). |
| 15. Which person | (Ear). |
| 16. Spike of corn | (Er). |
| 19. Suffix | (As). |
| 21. Same as 21 across | (As). |

Now see what you can make of this week's picture and puzzle. You see two letters and a sign. If you put on your thinking-caps you will soon discover the ordinary English word these represent. The word is hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Hurried.
5. Animal.
6. Pronoun.
9. Help.
11. Hidden word.
15. Have the courage.
17. Behold!
19. Pronoun.
20. Pronoun.
21. Girl's name.
23. A colour.
24. Pulls to pieces.

Down.

1. Possession.
2. Proposition.
3. Prefix meaning "formerly."
4. Transacted.
7. Pronoun.
8. Termination.
9. Grow old.
10. Proposition.
12. Boy's name (abbreviated).
13. Anger.
14. Pleased.
16. Used for writing.
18. Poem.
20. Cut and dried grass.
22. Because.
23. Same as 2 down.

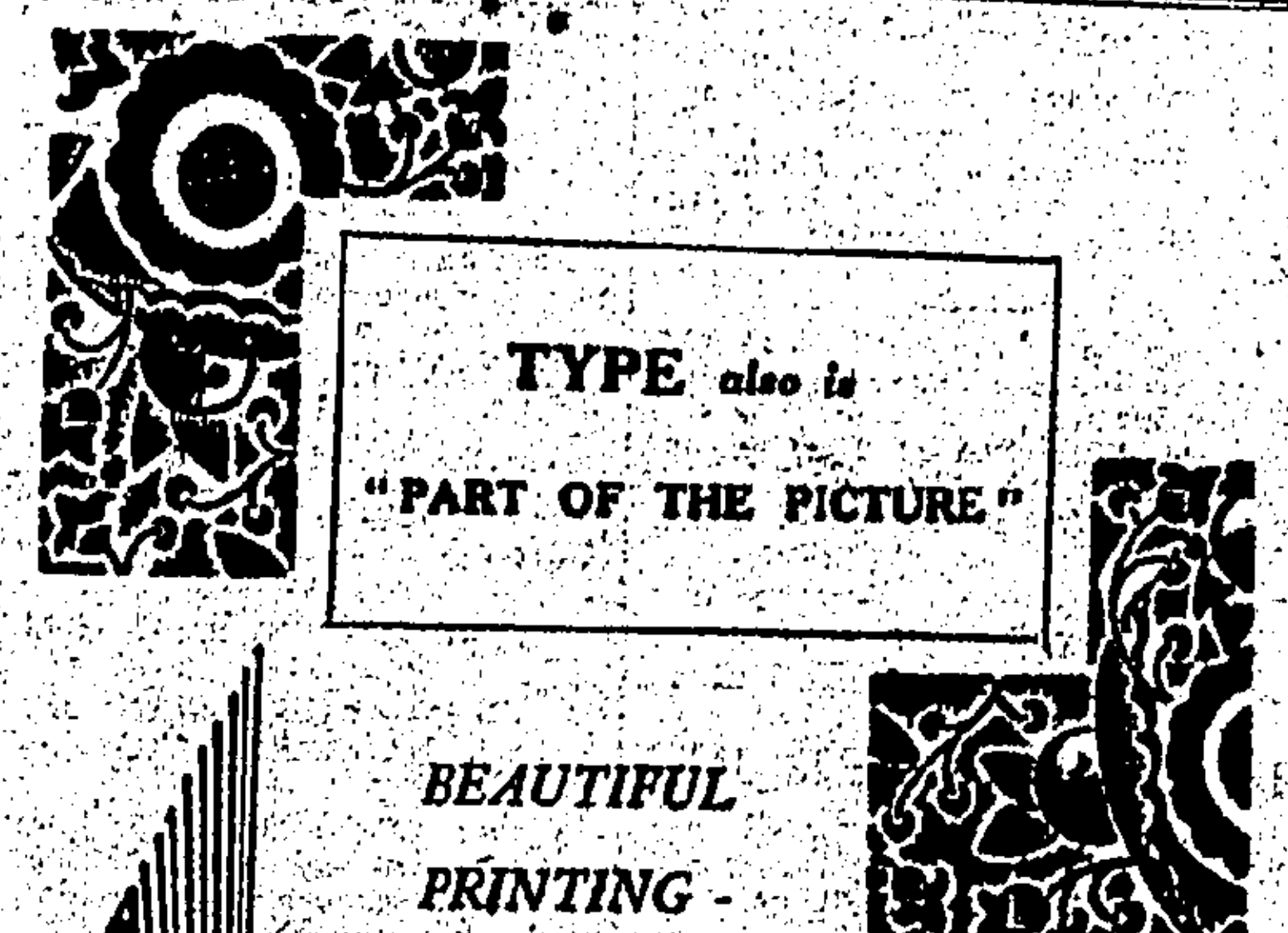
OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Butter Toffee.

Put one tablespoonful of water into a saucepan with one pound of brown sugar, and stir gently over low heat till the sugar has dissolved. Now add a quarter of a pound of butter which has been worked to a cream with a wooden spoon.

Bring slowly to boiling point, and cook the mixture till a little tried in cold water sets at once.

To this delicious toffee nuts of any kind may be added; also raisins, small pieces of preserved ginger, or coconut. These "extras" should be stirred in quickly when the toffee is ready and just before it is poured out of the saucepan on to a buttered tin.



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short as those selected by Patrick
Braybrook. To the Dickens lover
they are unsatisfying, while to
children who are not familiar with
the context they must seem
baffling and, at times, unintelli-
gible.

The writer groups his anthology
under headings such as incidents
of "Thrill," of "Romance,"
"Coaching Days," "Nature Moods,"
etc., etc., and it is unfortunate
(to say the least of it) that the
first section is so unfitted for a
child's perusal! Few parents
would wish their children to read

the descriptions of bloody duels
and cruelty to children and
animals with which the book com-
mences! The writer is most suc-
cessful in the "Travel pictures"
and "Nature Moods" and some of
the "character studies" are effec-
tive, and it is quite possible that
"grown-ups" may enjoy this book
although it cannot be described as
a suitable book for children.

JULIUS CAESAR.

"Caesar," by Mirko Jelusich:
Allen & Unwin, 10/6.
In spite of what Mr. Wells has
said about him Julius Caesar was
a very great man—a scholar, or-
ator, soldier, statesman, author, or-
ganiser and administrator, endow-
ed with great natural gifts,
strength and activity of mind, in-
defatigable diligence and cour-
age, courtesy and liberality of
manners, and always ready to take
the field against a foreign or
domestic enemy. His influence on
history was enormous, and, for

AN INTRODUCTORY
HISTORY

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W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.
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PUBLISHERS
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Office.

nearly two thousand years his
name and its corruptions, Kaiser
and Czar, were synonymous with
power. This greatest of all the
Romans was not born into the
purple as Alexander and Hannibal
were but, like Napoleon, had to
fight his way up the ladder rung
by rung.

This new life of Caesar opens
with the young Julius scrapping
with another lad and then poring
over and criticising Thucydides.
The narrative follows the course
of Caesar's eventful career—
through adolescence, his early
years of soldiering, his escape
from Sulla's bloodhounds, his
strenuous ten years in Gaul, the
machinations of his enemies, his
amours with Servilia and
Cleopatra, the defections of
Pompey and Labienus, his dicta-
torship, isolation and final march
to assassination.

Great historical events are
vividly narrated, and we follow
with breathless interest Caesar's
fluctuating fortunes and his
triumphs over the intrigues of his
numerous enemies. The author,
following the custom of Thucy-
dides and Livy, invents speeches
for his characters, and does it
well. Thus the book is not an ex-
act biography. Throughout the
four hundred and seventy pages
the interest never flags, and al-
though it is a fairly big book we
were genuinely sorry when we
came to the end of it.
This thrilling and illuminating
biography has been excellently
translated from the German by
Mr. Bernard Miall.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355
metres:—

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—European Programme
of Columbia Records selected and
supplied by Messrs. Anderson
Music Co.

7-8 p.m.—Concert Items.
Quarter in E Flat (Schubert).
Musical Quartet (5473-4).

Song—
The Enchantress
(Chorley & Hatton).
The Earl King (Schubert).
Muriel Brunskill, Contralto
(Romberg). (9088).

Pianoforte Solo—
Marche Militaire (Schubert).
William Murdoch (9273).

Song—
The Bandolero (Leslie Stewart).
Anchored (Michael Watson).
Robert Howe, Bass-Baritone
(238).

Cello Solo—
Angela's Serenade (G. Braga).
Bancroft from Tales of Hoffman
(Offenbach).
Giuseppe Di Silva (208).

Organ Solo—
Finlandia—Tone Poem (Sibelius).
G. T. Putman (9165).

8-8.20 p.m.—Orchestral.
The Three Years (Eric Coates).
A Fantasy.
Piazza Theatre Orchestra
(9499).

Morgenblatter (J. Strauss).
Blue Danube (J. Strauss).
Johanne Strauss & Symphony
(9218).

The Bohemian Girl—Then You'll Re-
member Me (Balfe).

Maritana—Scenes That Are Brightest
(Wallace).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet
(9107).

The Magic Flute—The Manly Heart
(Mozart).
Don Giovanni—Give Me Thy Hand
Oh Father.
Miriam Liepko & Dennis
(Noble) (9503).

Il Trovatore—Selections (Verdi).
The B.B.C. Wire Symphony
Esmeralda—O Vision Enchanting
(Marzials & Goring Thomas).
Arthur Jordan, Tenor (9204).

Value Caprice (Rubinstein).
Serenade (Till).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet
(9297).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local
Time, etc.

9.05-9.30 p.m.—
The Student—Princes—Vocal Gems
(Donnelly & Romberg).
His Majesty's Theatre
Orchestra (9080).

The Desert Song—Selections
(Romberg).
Debroy Somers' Band (9200).
Tom Jones—Selections (German).
H.M. Grandeur Guards
(9297).

9.30-10.15 p.m.—Dance Pro-
gramme.

Fox Trot—
I'm Sailing on a Sunbeam
(Following You) (22).

Congratulations,
The Gateway to the Desert... (2).

Waltz—
Ukulele Moon (2310).

Fox Trot—
The Lonesome Road,
Dinah (2181).

In my Heart It's You
A Big Rodeo for You (2289).

Passing Time with Me,
You're Simply Delish... (2320).

Waltz—
When the Organ Played at Twilight,
When I Look to the West (2279).

10.15 p.m.—Boxing Match relay-
ed from the City Hall.
Close Down.

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China Mail

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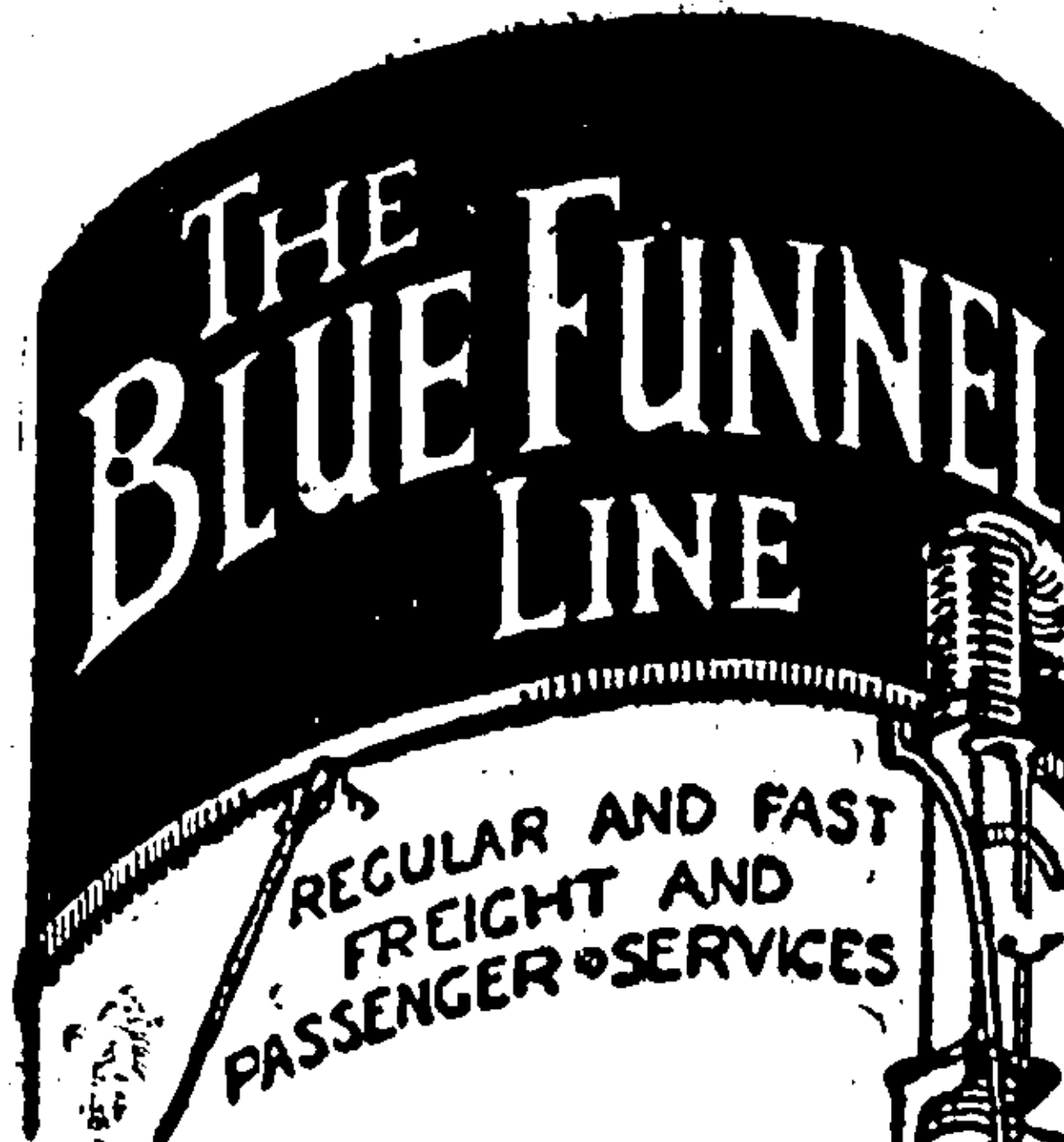
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INDIAN DEMANDS.

DIFFICULT FOR BRITAIN TO GRANT.

"ROCK OF GOODWILL."

London, Yesterday.
 Lord Sankey, speaking at a meeting of the federal structure sub-committee of the Round Table Conference, which to-day is discussing the constitution, powers and responsibility of the proposed Federal Executive, said there was not the slightest use Great Britain suggesting to India something not worth having, or India demanding what was impossible for Great Britain at present to grant.

It was useless putting forward at this stage visionary suggestions or ideals. They wanted practical, workable schemes. There was at present insufficient time to enter into minute details. They must deal with the situation generally. He did not propose to touch on the communal question, hoping and thinking that when the Hindus and Moslems see the whole building they will be prepared to live together therein. He was building in this committee on the rock of goodwill, not the sands of suspicion.—Reuter.

INDIAN P.C.'s WAYS.

SLAPPING A CHINESE GIRL.

A VOLUNTARY WITNESS.

Mr. Butters discharged a Chinese who appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with assaulting P. C. Lashnam Singh B733, while on duty in Shanghai Street.

The constable deposed that while on duty near the market in Shanghai Street he arrested a girl and defendant approached him and pushed him in the chest. This the defendant denied, saying that he only told the constable not to strike the girl.

Che Yuk-chu, a ball-boy, stated he was passing the scene at 4.55 p.m. and, seeing a crowd, went to see the cause. He saw the constable holding two small girls, whom he was shaking. He released one of the girls after slapping her several times. Witness then saw defendant remonstrate with the constable. The constable made an attempt to hit the defendant, but the latter parried the blow with his hand, and later volunteered to accompany the constable to the Police Station.

"REIGN OF TERROR."

GANG OF YOUNG ROUGHS BROKEN UP.

PARENTS BOUND OVER.

Yesterday Tang Kai-yau, Liu Tak-shing, Liu Lim-shing, and Mo Ping, four Chinese boys, were charged before Mr. Butters with maliciously throwing stones at the children of residents of Sincere Terrace, Tai-po Road.

The affair had been going on for some time, the procedure being that when the children started to play, defendants and others ascended the hillside at the rear of the houses and threw stones down.

Evidence was given that yesterday about 11.30, seven Chinese boys, including the four defendants, made a demonstration against the European children in the road-way, then ran up the hill-side, on the approach of a European parent. Later they came down again and Tang Kai-yau was caught and taken to the Police Station. On his information three others were arrested.

Corroborative evidence was given by two boys residing in Sincere Terrace and by an amah.

Defendants alleged that the European children also threw stones.

All defendants were convicted, the mother of the first defendant being bound over for six months in \$50, for the behaviour of the boy. Third and fourth defendants were ordered to be detained in Police custody for 24 hours pending the appearance of their parents. The second defendant was sent to bring his parents to the Court, bail of \$5 being allowed.

PANAMA REVOLT.

REBELS MAKE PRESIDENT A PRISONER.

GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN

Washington, Yesterday.
 The Minister of Panama has been advised that the Government of Panama is overthrown.

New York, Yesterday.
 A message from Balboa states that rebels attacked the Presidential Palace, in Panama City, by surprise and made a prisoner of the President, Senior Florencio Arosemena. — Reuter's American Service.

[Panama, formerly a department of the Republic of Columbia, asserted its independence on November 3, 1903, and the de facto Government was on November 13 recognised by the Government of the United States, and soon afterwards by the other Powers.]

Pressman Killed.

Washington, Later.
 The rebels have proclaimed Harmadio Arias as President of the Republic, and demanded Arosemena's resignation. The arrested ex-President is at Chiari.

At least 10 persons were killed and 20 wounded during the attack on the Palace, including an American newspaper correspondent, who was mortally injured. — Reuter's American Service.

AIR MINISTER.

APPOINTMENT OF LT.-COL. SHELMEERDINE.

London, Yesterday.
 The Air Ministry announces the appointment of Lieut. Colonel Shelmerdine (Director of Civil Aviation in India) as Director of Aviation in the Air Ministry, in succession to Sir Sefton Brancker. — Reuter.

[Lt. Col. Francis Claude Shelmerdine, O.B.E., has held the post in India since 1927. He was born in 1881, and was educated at Rugby and Sandhurst, joining the 2nd Bn. The Green Howards in India in 1901. He saw service in France and Egypt and was attached to the then Royal Flying Corps in 1915.]

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

"Into My Heart"

WAIT till you hear his Golden Voice in unforgettable melodies! See him make love, see him fight in this grand romance of Young Love in Old Spain!

with Dorothy Jordan Lotice Howell

RAMON NOVARRO
 in *In Gay Madrid*

FEATURETTE
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in
"EARLY MOURNING"
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A Brand New Frolic
 with song hits, dances, girls and fun — and that roguish, reliable El Brendel making merry with Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr., Noel Francis, Frank Richardson, Miriam Seegar, directed by Benjamin Stoloff. Story and dialog by William K. Wells.

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